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# The Wilmington Crusader



VOL. 17 NO. 13

WILMINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31, 1954

PRICE 10c

## WILMINGTON DEDICATES NEW POSTOFFICE

With short and impressive ceremonies, the new post office of Wilmington was dedicated Monday morning with Congresswoman Edith Nourse Rogers and officials of the town present. The ceremony opened by a brief prayer by Father Albert J. Shea, of St. Thomas Church. Father Shea, after invoking the Divine Blessing, spoke on the manifold blessings of our country, of the service of the Post Office Department, and humbly asked that the people of our country should remember the many advantages that we have, and should be thankful for them.

Henry "Jim" Lawler, chairman of the Board of Selectmen, congratulated Postmaster Henry J. Porter, and his staff, on the new post office. "Wilmington is growing, and growing fast, and this is one sign of its growth. Our clergymen know of our growth, as do our school authorities. We are increasing about 1000 in population every year, and our valuation is increasing over a million dollars a year. We are happy that our Postmaster and his staff have a new office, and hope that they will enjoy their work here."

Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers, Congresswoman from the Fifth Congressional District, congratulated Postmaster Porter on his 18 years of good and faithful service. She spoke also on how happy she was that President Eisenhower had stopped the fighting in Korea, so that the mail would not be waited for with dread anticipation of bad news. Mrs. Rogers was extremely happy that there was no vote in Washington, Monday, so that she was able to be in Wilmington, a town for which she had a special affection, a town that was growing more rapidly, perhaps, than any other town in the state.

Rev. Stanley Cummings of Wilmington Congregational Church, closed the ceremony with a prayer of thanksgiving.

### V. F. W. POST 2458 TO SPONSOR MUSICAL TALENT SHOW

Commander Thomas Lafionatis, of the Nee-Ellsworth Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, has announced that the Post will be sponsoring a musical talent show in the Wilmington Theatre on April 14th and 15th, in cooperation with the Empire Producing Company, of Kansas City, Missouri.

Mrs. Marion H. Ruhland, of Redwood Falls, Minnesota, the recreational director for the talent show will work with the local VFW Post, in preparing the show, which will use local talent exclusively. Mrs. Ruhland, a petite brunette, was welcomed to Wilmington yesterday, by Mr. Lafionatis, after having just finished a similar talent show in Amherstburg, Ontario, which was sponsored by the Canadian Legion of that city.

The show, to be put on by the local veterans organization is a musical comedy, in two parts, lasting about two hours. Two nights are reserved, at the local theatre, for the show, which Commander Lafionatis and the boys of the VFW are backing, in an effort to raise money for their building fund.

While the show is announced by Commander Lafionatis, Senior Vice Commander, (and Commander elect) William Wagstaff will be the organizational chairman, and Mrs. Ruhland will conduct all activities with the players talent and advertising.

Mrs. Ruhland is now canvassing Wilmington, for talent, and has stated that she is especially looking for people who would like to take part in specialty acts. All talent will be recruited locally. Persons interested in taking part may call either OL 8-3175 or OL 8-2009. They will be asked to leave their name and address, and telephone number, and Mrs. Ruhland will get in touch with them.

A tiny tot popularity contest will be conducted, in connection with the show, with entries limited to children under seven years of age. Six prizes will be awarded, for the King, Queen, Prince, Princess, Duke and Duchess. Entries, and information on the contest may be had by calling OL 8-3175.

The little director has expressed her thanks, to the people whom she has already met, for their graciousness in welcoming her to the town. "The friendliness of the people show that they must enjoy life, so Wilmington must be a wonderful town. The first person I met was the Chief of Police, and I found Mr. Lynch to be a won-



WILMINGTON DEDICATES NEW POSTOFFICE

Front row, (left to right) Postmaster Henry J. Porter, Congresswoman Edith Nourse Rogers and Mrs. Wavie Drew, Selectman of Wilmington. Back row, Rev. Stanley Cummings, Congregational church; Rev. Albert J. Shea, St. Thomas church; Henry "Jim" Lawler, chairman of the Board of Selectmen; Selectman E. Hayward Bliss, and Frank Walters, acting Town Manager.

derful person. He and Tim Cunningham entertained me for quite a while. Wonderful people," she sighed.

### ANTHONY MARTINO HOME ON LEAVE

Anthony Martino, Hopkins street, is home on leave, after completing "boot" training at Parris Island, with the United States Marines. Martino, now a PFC, and sporting his marksman's medal on his chest, will report to Jacksonville, Florida, after his leave.

### EVENING SCHOOL GRADUATION TOMORROW NIGHT

Over 300 students, from the Wilmington evening vocational school, will be graduated, tomorrow evening, in the high school, with exercises scheduled to begin at 7:30 pm. The exercises are open to the public, and, as before, a large attendance is expected.

The students represent 21 different classes, with a variety of subjects, such as furniture refinishing, decorated ware, shorthand and typing. After the graduation exercises, at which Dr. Franklin Powers Hawkes, acting State Supervisor of Adult Education will be the principal speaker, there will be an open house, with exhibitions and demonstrations in all classes.

### MURRAY PRINTING CO. COMPLETES PURCHASE OF OLD TANNERY

The Murray Printing Company of Lake street, Wakefield, is now the owner of the old C. S. Harriman tannery, of North Wilmington. Purchased by that company, in January, at the time of the auction, the papers were completed Monday.

The property consists of a group of buildings, and about 10 acres of land, some of it being on the northern side of the Portland branch of the Boston & Maine railroad, but the largest portion of the land, and all buildings being on the southern side. There is a 750 foot railroad spur, on the property, which was operated as a tannery from 1871 until last fall.

The company has not announced as yet its future plans, but it is known that they have rapidly outgrown their present plant, in Wakefield. Their Wakefield plant, on Lake street had had an addition, recently, but this proved too small for the growing company. During World War II the building in which they are now operating was used by the Sylvania Electric Products, Inc.

At the present time the Murray company is storing a considerable amount of its paper stock in Lawrence, and it trucking it to the Wakefield plant, to meet current needs.

### ALTMAN'S, INC.

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## THE WILMINGTON CRUSADER

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The Wilmington Crusader assumes no financial responsibility for errors in advertisements, but will publish without charge a correction in the next issue.

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## BY HIS FRIENDS SHALL YE KNOW HIM

By his friends shall ye know him. Thus runs the old adage, and the friends of the late Robert Salvati, of our neighboring city of Woburn were many and varied. Bob was the late executive secretary of the Woburn Chamber of Commerce, and one of the best known men in his city, friends of all and enemy of none.

That his friends have forgotten Bob was evidenced by the crowded services, for him, at St. Joseph's church, in Woburn, last Thursday. Businessmen, city officials, and representatives of every civic group in Woburn were in attendance, paying tribute to his personality, and his manifold works.

Bob is gone, but his personality will live on.

## AN EASIER WAY

May we point out to the Board of Directors of the Baldwin Civic Association that there was an easier way than that which they chose? The directors, or some of them, called a special meeting, not of the club, but of interesting people, to discuss the qualifications of Frank Walters. They invited the selectmen to this meeting.

Whatever their motifs were, we may assume that they were good, but the effect was to drag up the name of a conscientious public servant, and then to drag it down again. Such is not a very nice thing to think about.

Dean Cushing, our former Town Manager hit the nail right on the head, when he told the group of people present that the way to find out is to ask the opinion of the Town Counsel. Such a question can be asked discreetly, without any fuss or fanfare, and the answer can be had just as discreetly.

We have always admired this organization, which is a town-wide one, and which has tried to be very non-partisan. This did not seem to have been non-partisan a meeting, and we regret that some of the Board of Directors were willing to lend the name of the association to it.

## MORE SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

We note that the state legislature, last week, passed a law which sets up 100 free scholarships, for the four State Teacher's Colleges, on a basis of 25 for each college. These scholarships, we believe, will be open to young ladies who will be graduating this year, from high school.

We suggest to the young ladies who might be interested that they check with the high school guidance officer, for more information.

## IN WHICH IT SEEMS WE WERE IN ERROR

Last week we had a discussion, which we labeled "Arkansas Bankroll," in which we were in a disagreement with Selectman Lawler. It would seem that we have done that gentleman an injustice, for his discussion was more full than we had realized. Mr. Lawler had carried his discussion on to 1954, and had pointed out the totals of bonds and interest, up to that time. As such he was in substantial agreement with our thoughts, except that we had carried them to 1955.

Mr. Lawler has very kindly suggested that the reason our error appeared was that too many people were talking, the same time he was. He is very kind to make this observation.

We still think he is a gentleman to admire, and we apologize to him, for having misunderstood his remarks.

## NEW AGREEMENT SENDS CRUSADER TO ALL SERVICE MEN AND WOMEN

A new agreement, just announced, will ensure that the men and women of Wilmington who are serving in the armed forces of the United States will continue to receive their Crusader, as they have been for the past several years.

Gildart's Chevrolet Agency, The Wilmington Post of the American Legion, The Nee Ellsworth Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars have joined with the Wilmington Crusader in sponsoring the sending of the Crusader to the service men and women. Under the agreement, each of the four organizations will pay part of the bill.

The Crusader had formerly been sent by the American Legion Post and the Wilmington

Crusader, and both of these organizations had found that the cost was quite high. Under the new agreement, the cost will be shared in a more equitable manner, by the four groups.

Wilmington service men and women who receive the paper through this agreement, all over the world, are asked to please write promptly to Box 506, Wilmington, Mass., and notify this paper of any change of address. Papers misaddressed do not get to their destination, and have to be paid for, under the agreement. The parents and friends are also asked to please co-operate in seeing that their sons and daughters get their copy of the Crusader as quickly as possible.

## FOR SALE

A 16 cu. ft. "Ben-Hur" freezer. Nine months old. Call OL. 8-3082.

## FOR SALE

Lawnmower - Maytag washing machine - Kelvinator refrigerator (1949 model) - 2 kitchen sets - bureau and mirror, 2 table lamps, youth bed and mattress, electric radiator, iron bed and spring. Call—OL. 8-2548.

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Call OL. 8-3429

M-10-17-24-31

Spring Cleaning  
and Rubbish Removal.  
From Celler to Attic.  
Also Wallpapering.  
Call OL. 8-2304

M-10-17-24-31

## TOWN NOTES

## WEATHER

Very nice. There was .51 inches of rain on the 25th of March and a trace on the 28th.

## DUCKS

The latest that we have seen, on their northbound flight, were some very fine appearing Mallards, Sunday. We saw them paddling around, very contentedly, in a small pool, beside Salem street, on the old Harriman estate.

## THE POSTOFFICE

Wilmington's new postoffice looks very nice, and certainly improves the appearance of the square. We have been wondering about a couple of things

(1) How many of the old time patrons are going to walk down to the old building, automatically, before they realize what they are doing, and (2) What is going to happen to traffic conditions, in Wilmington square. On the last item we believe that things are going to get worse before they get better.

Incidentally, those two baskets of flowers, that were in the post-office window, Monday morning. One came from Melvin Woodside, owner of the building, and the other was from the Wilmington Rotary Club, with best wishes to the postoffice staff, and past president Henry J. Porter.

## THE JAIL

Improvements (?) of another nature have also been noted. The floors of the two cells, in the lockup in the police - fire station have been painted a bright blue—sort of an off color, if we can so describe it.

It leads us to believe that if a drunk isn't sufficiently mortified by having to be locked up, a look at the color might possibly reform him. It's enough to make us shudder.

## OLD BOTTLE

Many years ago, a fine old gentleman by the name of Harry Ames ran a newspaper store, and sold sundries, in Wilmington square. He was a picturesque old character, who had been a professional actor in his youth.

In his store, Harry had a large number of bottles, which he kept in a row, on a shelf behind him. These bottles (it was before the day of soda fountains) were what Harry kept his soft drinks in. They looked very pretty, on the shelf, each with their own color, orange, red or green, depending on the liquid within. The bottles contained extract of orange, or lime, or whatever the youngsters of that day could desire, and all were on their side, with a spigot attached, from which Harry would draw the necessary ingredients.

George Spanos, Mayor of Wilmington, has one of the bottles now, in his establishment. We don't know where he got it, but it is just as pretty as it seemed to be, when we were a kid, 40 years ago.

## DIDN'T MISS A CHANCE

We were amused, Monday morning, when a postoffice employee, (not local) spotted Congresswoman Rogers, in front of our new postoffice. He dashed across the street, breathlessly, to the fair lady, and asked her, "What's the chances for our raise in pay?"

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OR  
SELLING

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Marion T. Murphy

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OL. 8-8366

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## BILLERICA

New - 4 Room Ranch  
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Oil - Electric Range  
Beautiful Kitchen Cabinets  
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\$11,500.

MIDDLESEX SUPPLY Co., OPEN THURS. TILL 9

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CRACKS DOWN!

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**SENSATIONAL BARGAIN!  
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100 Middlesex St. Free Parking Open Thurs. &amp; Mon. TILL 9

## FISH STICKS

Dean's latest interest is Fish Sticks, a delicacy that is made in Gloucester, and on which he places considerable hope. He is recommending them to all his friends, and at the same time he is considerably disturbed because they can be imported into this country from places that can make them cheaper. He left for Washington, Tuesday, to "lobby" as he put it, against allowing them to be imported except in the classification of imported manufactured food, or something like that.

## ST. THOMAS ORGAN

The organ, at the St. Thomas church has been rebuilt, and is now down in the "old" church, where it will be played next Sunday, at services. Looks just as good as new.

L.B.S. MISSIONARY SPRING  
LUNCHEON APRIL 7TH

The annual spring luncheon of the Missionary Committee of the Ladies Benevolent Society will be held April 7th, in the Vestry of the Congregational Church, at 12:30 p.m. Mrs. Fred Parks, well known speaker, who presents each year the subject outlined by the Nat-

tional Council of Churches will conclude her series of Lenten talks for the women of the parish.

The luncheon will be in charge of Mesdames Annie Moore, Dorothy Babcock, Mary Fairweather, Alice Bishoff, Florence Bertwell and Laura Davis. The dining room will be under direction of Mesdames Mildred Neilson, Edna Melzar, Hilda Nelson, Lois Welch, Barbara Blake and Mary Harmon. Mrs. Edith Nitchie and Marion Connor will have charge of tickets. Miss Louise Hosmer will present the 2nd Mile Gift, to be dedicated by Mrs. Louise Cummings, chaplain of the Missionary Committee.



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GUARANTEED



'51 Chrysler New Yorker 4 Door	\$1495.
'51 Chevrolet Convertible Club Coupe	\$1295.
'49 Ford	\$ 795.
'49 Packard	\$ 695.
'50 Plymouth 2 Door	\$ 495.
'46 Chevrolet	\$ 395.
'46 Packard	\$ 395.
'47 Studebaker 4 Door	\$ 395.
'46 Ford	\$ 345.
'42 Oldsmobile	\$ 245.

MOST CARS HAVE RADIO AND HEATER

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OL. 8-3385

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WILMINGTON



# READERS' FORUM



## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

March 28, 1954  
Editor, Wilmington Crusader

Dear Sir:

Government of the people, by the people, and for the people. These are the words of Abraham Lincoln. Last Sunday some of the people of Wilmington witnessed an attempt to subvert this thought, by a small group of people, perhaps twenty-five in number, who thought themselves big enough to dictate as the "citizens of Wilmington." The men who presided at this meeting said that "we won't call this the Baldwin Association, we will call it a citizen's meeting." This same man said that the meeting was called because of an editorial in the Crusader, and the way he spoke, it would seem that he believed that you Mr. Editor, was the man who made up the Selectmen's minds for them. Has this man never heard of Freedom of the Press?

I wonder, Mr. Editor, how many citizens of Wilmington were informed publicly of this meeting, in advance, as it would seem should have been done, in order that they call themselves a "citizen's meeting?"

I also wonder that the chairman (self-appointed) of this meeting meant, when he continually referred to the "organization." What organization?

These people had "invited" the board of selectmen to attend a meeting of the Baldwin Civic Association, and the chairman promptly turned the meeting into a "citizen's meeting." There was not enough gall in the invitation, but that he had to add to it that it was not the group who had made the invitation, but the "citizens" who wished to compel the board of select-

men to answer questions, not at the selectmen's convenience, but at their own. They not only tried to embarrass the board of selectmen, but they also tried to embarrass the former town manager, who was present in an innocent capacity, and also to jeopardize his present position.

I am particularly interested in who the "organization" is, of which the self appointed chairman spoke so frequently. A former selectman of this town advised this chairman that he and his "organization" could take the selectmen to court, if necessary. Never mind the overt threat, let us ask the former selectman if he realizes that if whatever was troubling him were to be brought to court, the former town manager would of necessity be a witness, because he was present, and because of his past connections and that if he were a witness it would probably place him in a very embarrassing position, with reference to his former employment?

Is the former selectman, or the "organization" going to pay for the court costs, in such an event, or do they think the town will?

What we had in Wilmington Sunday was not a meeting of "citizens" but an unruly resemblance to a "dictatorship of the proletariat." Never before have I heard of "citizens" (hand-picked), who felt so certainly that they and they alone were the only persons who could dictate to the board of selectmen. Any resemblance between meeting in the Baldwin Club, Sunday, and what we call American Demo-

cracy is purely co-incidental.  
Yours very truly,  
(name withheld by request)

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Mr. Larz Neilson, Editor  
The Wilmington Crusader.  
Dear Sir:

It seems to me that there has been some pretty dirty politics in Wilmington, during the last week. First we had people calling up members of the Board of Selectmen, threatening them, and telling them that they would be sued, and then we had a group of people "invite" the selectmen to a meeting which was designed to "browbeat" them.

This meeting was called by the Baldwin Club, but they certainly took all kinds of efforts to see that there were more than Baldwin club members there. A friend of mine was called on the telephone, and told "We have got to have hundreds of people there."

What was the purpose of these threats, and this browbeating meeting? It was a deliberate attempt to "smear" Frank Walters, our acting Town Manager, and one of the finest civil servants that Wilmington ever had. It failed because the people who tried to organize it didn't have any intelligence — they thought that "pressure politics" would be enough. Unfortunately, for them, the "hundreds of people" did not come to the meeting, which I understand was pretty much of a fizzle.

The Baldwin Club used to be a pretty fine organization, but when they stoop to tactics like this they stoop pretty low. Who did we elect to office anyway, was it the Board of Selectmen, or was it the Baldwin Club?

Let the Baldwin Club run their own show, if they want to, and let the Board of Selectmen run Wilmington. When we need the help of the Baldwin Club, I am sure that the Selectmen will call for it. Let us work together for a change.

Yours truly  
George Spanos

The betatron producing 26,000-000 volts of radiation, is used in cancer treatment, the American Cancer Society says.

## LETTER TO EDITOR

To the Editor of the Wilmington Crusader.  
Dear Sir:

Sunday afternoon I attended a meeting of the Baldwin Civic Association, of which body I am vice-chairman. The subject of the meeting was the selection of a town manager. The selectmen were present and were asked their views as to whether Frank Walters was a qualified applicant under our town charter. The association members did not question Mr. Walter's ability, but questioned his right to make application, and the selectmen's right to consider his application.

There were present persons other than the members, who freely expressed their thoughts, most of which indicated that Frank Walters should not be considered for the position. I was denied the floor, when I rose to defend Mr. Walters, and the selectmen.

This small biased group were not questioning the other several applicants. They were questioning the ability of the Board of Selectmen to pick a qualified town manager.

Some of our present board of selectmen were among those who chose our previous town manager. They did a very good job at that time, and I believe that they can do just as good a job this time, without outside help.

Pressure groups have no place in our town. Let us leave the selectmen alone, and they will give the town the best possible town manager, from those who have applied.

Very truly yours  
W. G. Willis.

## JACQUELINE ALICE WRAY TO WED DUDLEY ALLEN BUCK

The engagement of Miss Jacqueline Alice Wray, daughter of Mrs. John Wray of North Easton, Mass., and the late Mr. John Wray, to Mr. Dudley Allen Buck son of Allen J. Buck, of Santa Barbara, California has been announced.

Miss Wray is studying at Simmons College, Boston.

Mr. Buck is a graduate of the University of Washington, Seattle, and is at present a graduate student and a member of the staff at

the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He makes his home in North Wilmington and is active in Boy Scout work.

A June wedding is planned.

## CONGREGATIONAL

Young people's Lenten service on Thursday at 8 a.m. at the Methodist Church.

The annual Spring Sale of the Center Branch will be held at the parsonage on Thursday from 2 to 5 p.m. All kinds of cooked foods and fancy articles will be on sale, and tea will be served by the Center Branch Associates. A portion of the proceeds will go to the Youth Director fund.

The monthly meeting of the Church Cabinet will be held at the parsonage on Thursday at 8 p.m.

A sacred concert will be given in this church next Sunday at 3:00 p.m. by the a capella choir of forty voices from Union College, under the auspices of the Wilmington Church Council. There will be no admission fee, but a silver offering will be taken.

The adult Fellowship Group will meet at the home of Mrs. Guy E. Nichols on Monday at 8 p.m.

Young people's Lenten service in this church on Tuesday at 8 a.m.

The East Branch will hold its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Norton.

The annual Spring Luncheon of the Missionary Committee of the L.B.S. will be held in the vestry on Wednesday, April 7th, at which time Mrs. Fred Parks will give the closing lecture of her series. There will also be a presentation and dedication of the Second Mile Gift. A more complete announcement will be found elsewhere in this issue.

## TRAVELLING FELLOWSHIP OF NEW ENGLAND METHODIST YOUTH FELLOWSHIP TO VISIT LOCAL CHURCH

A team of two members from the staff of the New England Conference of Methodist Youth will visit in the local church, Saturday morning, April 3 at 9:30 a.m. The team will remain for an hour with the youth of the local church and their adult leaders.

TEL.  
OL. 8-8394

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COLE SLAW — F. F. POTATOES  
ROLLS — BUTTER and COFFEE

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COLE SLAW — F. F. POTATOES  
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Cole Slaw - F. F. Potatoes  
Onion Rings

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Second Cup Free  
With Your Dinner!

## CLAMS

Small ..... 40c  
Large ..... 75c

## FRENCH FRIES

Large ..... 45c  
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## FISH & CHIPS

Large Portion Fish  
F. F. Pot. .... 55c

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## 1/4 FRIED CHICKEN DINNER

COLE SLAW — F. F. POTATOES  
ROLLS — BUTTER and COFFEE

75c

## FRIED SCALLOPS

Cole Slaw - F. F. Potatoes  
Tartar Sauce

75c

## ASSORTED SEA FOOD PLATE

COLE SLAW  
F. F. POT. — COFFEE  
TARTAR SAUCE

95c

WE SPECIALIZE IN DINNERS TO TAKE OUT



# HERE AND THERE

OL. 8-2863

with Phyllis

The Wilmington Women's Club will hold its regular meeting tomorrow, April 1, at the Methodist Church. A coffee hour will begin at 1:30 p.m. The meeting falls on International Relations Day and Maria Skarlatos, Greek student of the piano, will entertain the guests, and Mrs. Americo Chaves, State Chairman of International Relations, will be the guest speaker.

The nominating committee will present the slate of officers for the coming year and these candidates will be voted on at the meeting on April 29.

Mrs. Mervin Curl will have charge of the meeting tomorrow afternoon. Hostesses for the day will be: Mrs. Herbert Higginbotham, Mrs. Chelsea Davis, Mrs. Alex Goldworthy, Mrs. George Davidson, Mrs. James Cain, Mrs. Edward Neilson, Mrs. Francis Keough, Mrs. Howard Murphy and Dr. Miriam Hosmer.

The next meeting of the Middlesex Essex Pomona Grange will be held on Saturday, April 24, at Security Hall on Woburn street in Reading. The 5th Degree will be conferred at 8 p.m. A New England boiled dinner will proceed the business meeting and will be served at 6:30. Reservations for the dinner should be made prior to April 21 with Mrs. Jeannette Rocco, OL. 8-4414.

Her many friends will be sorry to learn that Mrs. Jenny Perkins of South street, Tewksbury, is at St. John's hospital where her condition has been diagnosed as pneumonia.

Wilmington Grange members have been invited to visit with the Billerica Grange on Thursday, April 8.

Mrs. William Poirier of Kelly road, was honored with a baby shower at the home of Mrs. Michael O'Reilly of Adams street Sunday night, March 28. Over 20 friends and neighbors were present.

The roast chicken dinner sponsored by the DAV last Saturday night was a great success. James Simpson, spokesman for the DAV, expressed his regret that so many people had to be turned away at the door.

The DAV Auxiliary will hold a whist party this Saturday night, April 3, at their Grove avenue headquarters at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited.

The Wilmington Grange Hall Corp. whist party was held at the home of Mrs. Grace Cole on Church street on March 22. Winner of the door prize was Mrs. Jenny Perkins. Other winners were: Mrs. Margaret Calnan, Mrs. May Magnusson, Mrs. Alice Krochmal, Mrs. Jenny Perkins, Mrs. Ann Lawson, Mrs. Olive Bryon, Bud Magnusson, Mrs. Jeannette Rocco, Mrs. Ellen Cole, Mrs. Georgine Wells, Mrs. Irene Magnusson, Mrs. Bea Miller and Mrs. Grace Harnden.

Mrs. Anne L. Reid was honored with a surprise birthday party at the home of her son, James M. Reid of Lowell street, on Sunday, March 28. Present were guests from Portland, Maine; Dover, N. H.; Melrose, Mass., and Wilmington. The occasion was a happy family reunion with all six of Mrs. Reid's grandchildren present and five great grandchildren. Among the many lovely and useful gifts given her, was an electric blanket.

The P of H Club met at the home of Mrs. Georgine Wells on Florence avenue, Tewksbury, last Thursday, with 11 members and one guest present. Club members plan an evening out tonight, March 31. The next meeting will be held on Thursday, April 8, at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Adele Noyes, South street, Tewksbury. A food sale will follow the business meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harty Norris of Kelly road announce the birth of a son, Bradford James Harty, on March 2, at Sims Hospital in Arlington. Mr. Bradford is an executive with the New England Gas Products Company. They have three other children, Harty William, Robert Ellery and Norine Margaret.

The Wilmington Grange celebrated its 47th anniversary last Wednesday evening with a catered dish supper served to a large group of members and invited guests. The program included several selections by the Wilmington High School Band, resplendent in their new band uniforms. Miss May Galenius of Wakefield, who is also the lecturer of the Middlesex Essex Pomona Grange, was guest vocalist. Massachusetts State Grange Steward, John E. Johnson of Chelmsford and Special Deputy Margaret Sarre, also of Chelmsford, were guest speakers. Mrs. Zelia O'Connell and her son, William, were presented 25-year silver star certificates. The business session was presided over by Master Clarissa Bushey. The next meeting will be held on April 14 when a penny sale will be featured.

The ways and means committee of the PTA will sponsor a series of house parties during the week of April 5 to raise additional funds for the PTA scholarship fund.

At least one scholarship is presented each Spring to a senior at Wilmington high school on the basis of good grades and financial need. A card party, held in the cafeteria last January, brought in some money and it is hoped that the forthcoming series of parties will complete the fund.

Volunteer hosts and hostesses to hold card parties, teas, games, etc., in their own homes to invited guests are being sought. The usual procedure is for each hostess to arrange her own party and a sum of fifty cents is donated by each guest toward the scholarship fund. Anyone interested in helping this worthy cause may call Mrs. James B. Moore, OL. 8-3279, for further information. If you are unable to participate in a house party but would like to donate to the fund, please contact Mrs. Moore.

An Easter whist will be sponsored by the Wilmington Grange on April 6 at the Grange Hall at 8 p.m. Many fine prizes, including two baked hams, a complete dinner basket, and similar prizes, will be donated the winners. The public is invited to attend.



TOWN OF WILMINGTON

BOARD OF HEALTH  
WILMINGTON, MASS.

The Board of Health of the Town of Wilmington acting upon the authority conferred upon it by Chapter 111, Section 31 of the General Laws, hereby amended its Rules and Regulations pertaining to cesspools, septic tanks, privy-vaults and public sewers to include the following:

Section 3A, the fees for sewerage system hereafter installed in the Town of Wilmington shall be:

\$1.00 for replacement of old system.  
\$2.00 for new installation.  
\$5.00 for commercial establishments.  
\$8.00 for industries.

Section 6: the third sentence is hereby deleted and replaced by the following sentence: Septic tanks shall have a minimum effective capacity of 500 gallons. Wilmington, Massachusetts; March 31, 1954.

Voted affirmatively to adopt the foregoing amendment and order the same published.

V. E. Lewis, Chairman  
F. J. Hagerty  
Board of Health

M-31

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## A WOMAN'S VIEWPOINT

At the last meeting of the PTA, Dr. Jacob Mark, Director of Scientific Research, for the Dewey-Almy Chemical Corporation, was guest speaker. Dr. Mark outlined the career possibilities for young people in science and gave out a booklet to all present which was specially prepared for the National Association of Manufacturers by top scientists in the U.S. It was published for distribution to students throughout the country and outlines the opportunities in science and engineering, the requirements for such jobs and the starting salaries offered. We thought it was so good and so full of specific information, that we have decided to give you some of the highlights of the booklet. Anyone wanting a copy of "Your Opportunities in Science and Engineering," should write to the National Association of Manufacturers, 14 West 49th Street, New York 20, New York. Parents, as well as students, will find valuable information in this booklet and it should prove helpful to all young people who think that they might like to make science their career.

## YOUR OPPORTUNITIES

Today's frontiersman does not wear a coon-skin cap or shoulder a hunting rifle. More likely, he is wearing a laboratory apron and wielding a stirring rod. For when the Pacific shores halted the country's westward movement, America's pioneering spirit kept flaming in our nation's scientists.

Today's pioneer - the scientist - finds new lands to explore in test tubes. His hunting is done with the microscope. He seeks new horizons in the atomic cyclotron.

The scientist may well take pride in his work and his pioneering her-

itage. For it was the scientist and engineer, working with the business, who tamed the wilderness with steamboats and railroads - who provided harvesters to cut the prairie grain and feed a growing nation. Scientists harnessed the power of rivers and coal and hidden lakes of oil. They helped give Americans high-quality, mass produced goods. They found new medicines to ease pain and lengthen lives.

Thirty years ago, a pneumonia patient had little better than a 3 to 1 chance to recover. Pneumonia was the nation's Number One Killer. Today, it's 25 to 1 a pneumonia victim will survive.

One drop of water contains so many atoms that even if every man, woman and child in the world counted them night and day, it would take 10,000 years.

For decades, physicists wrestled with the question, "How can the energy inside each tiny atom be unlocked and put to work for mankind?" They knew that atomic energy could become a practically limitless source of cheap power to replace dwindling reserves of coal and petroleum.

On August 6, 1945, at exactly 8:15 Japanese time, the first atom bomb flashed in the air over Hiroshima. It signalled to the world the start of a new age - the Age of Atomic Energy. Now American scientists are going all out on the problem of switching this weapon of war into a tool for prosperous peace.

Will atomic power be used for driving steamships, railroads, airplanes, automobiles? Can it heat homes? Drive industrial machinery? Light entire cities at night? Cook the evening meal? Physicists are grappling with such questions, and with others in their field - questions relating to television, radar,

jet propulsion, electronics, light waves and so on.

They envision television-telephones in homes and automobiles, so that people can see each other as they converse; rocket travel through the stratosphere bringing the peoples of the earth even closer together; radar equipment on automobiles to dim the headlights of approaching cars; higher powered telescopes and microscopes to learn more about the structure of the universe.

Since the first oil well was drilled less than a century ago, thousands of petroleum products have been introduced. Yet scientific explorations have barely begun. In the past five years, scientists patented over 8,000 new oil inventions.

Chemists in all other industries are just as active in their search for new chemical marvels. In the few years since World War II we all have seen the swift growth of industries based on chemical discoveries - plastics, synthetic fabrics, soapless detergents that make suds in "hard" water, luminous paints, home permanent wave kits, and the like.

Chemists are pushing ahead to find answers to questions like these:

Can America's timber resources be conserved by finding better ways to treat wood waste such as bark, leaves, branches, and turn them into useful products? Can there be developed a "permanent" perfume that will stay on, without getting stale, until it is taken off by a special method? Is it possible to have shoes that stay shined? Typewriter paper that can be erased easily and used again? Metals that never rust or stain? Skid-proof highway surfaces? Paints that completely prevent fires?

More and more chemists and

chemical engineers are needed - needed badly - to continue developing the discoveries of the past and to pioneer new ones. Here is part of an advertisement inserted by a chemical concern:

"The chemical industry needs help... To qualified young scientists, the chemical industry offers \$300 - \$500 starting salaries... wide opportunities for advancement, interesting occupations, creative achievement, public service, even enduring fame. The industry is growing... employs some 100,000 chemists, 30,000 chemical engineers, 17,000 physicists - needs more for years ahead."

According to the U.S. Department of Labor, Engineering and the natural sciences are among the nation's fastest-growing fields of work. Vast opportunities can be found in industry, education, scientific research foundations, museums, hospitals, government, testing laboratories, consulting firms and medical laboratories.

Following are the ten basic jobs which are open to students of science in industry. We will give you a brief description of what each job is and what the requirements are for employment. These jobs are open to men and women alike and offer enough variety to meet the interests, abilities, educational training and personalities of each individual. We hope that you

young people interested in making science your career will find this

(continued on Page 8)

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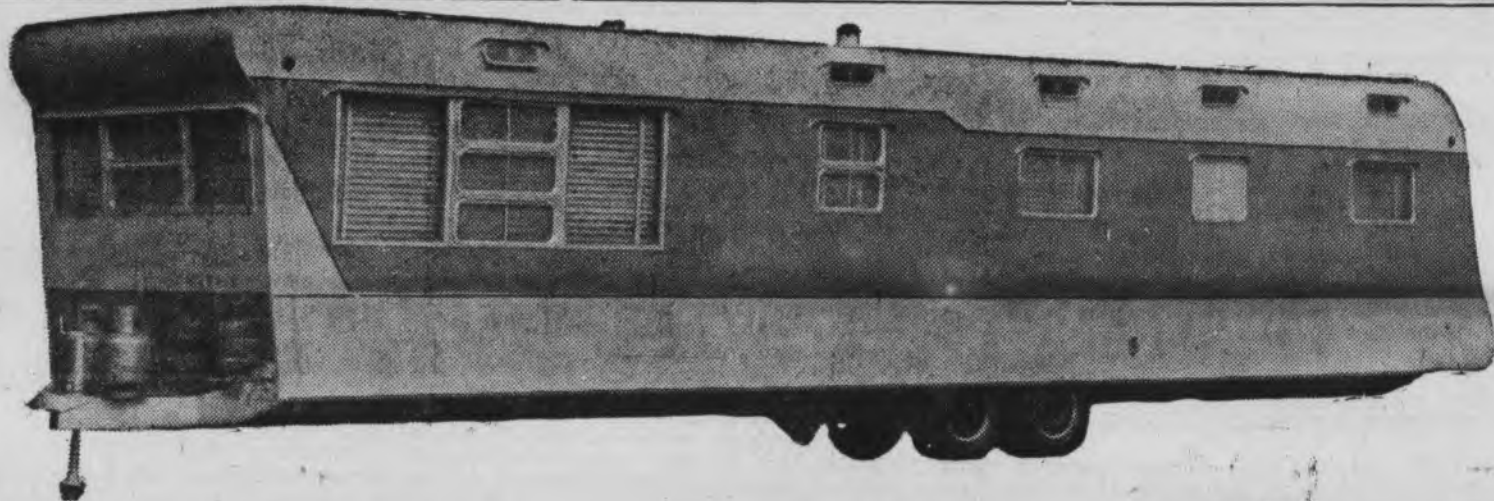
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Bob Shepard

The oldest musical organization, in the Town of Wilmington, is the choir of the Congregational Church. When the church was founded, in 1730, there were 17 members, all men, according to the ancient records. Whether or not any of these men were in the choir, is not known, but provisions were immediately made for a choir, and when the first church building was built, there was a "choir loft", facing the pulpit.

The first church was shaped, as Congregational churches were in that day, so as to resemble a barn. It stood in front of the old cemetery, and the driveway of the present church was the highway, which passed in front of the original building. The building was painted yellow, and ran parallel to the road, with the pulpit facing the road. The church, as was the custom of those days, seated the ladies on the right side, facing the pulpit, and the men on the left side. On each side of the pulpit were several special pews, for Deacons, Selectmen, and one for Samuel Dummer, Esq. the most prominent man of Wilmington, and its first Moderator. Mr. Dummer was the brother of the Governor, and had a large house, near the present corner of Salem and Woburn streets (not the building that is there today, but one that stood on a hill, further back). Dummer had been a sugar planter, in the West Indies, and moved to Wilmington, with a large retinue of slaves where, it would seem, he planned to live the life of a Lord in his Manor. He died in 1734, and was buried behind the church, so that his planned life did not last very long.

Around three sides of the first church building was a gallery, entered by stairways which ascended from near the pulpit, and, we are told, the center of

this gallery, opposite the pulpit, was the choir loft, where sat the choir, and the pipeman, who evidently was the individual who blew on a pipe, to give the choir its pitch.

Today the choir is the pride of its church and well might it be. Credit for the choir's excellence goes to a modest assistant professor of Organic Chemistry, at Northeastern University Robert Shepard, of Lake street, and in its excellence lies a story well worth the telling.

During the last century or so, since the introduction of an organ in the Congregational church, the choir has always been under the direction of the organist. In a small church there could be no alternative, and for generations the lady or man who has been playing the organ, at worship services, has, from time to time waved a hand at the choir, in an effort to lead it.

Results were not as bad as might be expected, but in spite of the efforts of the organists, they were never as good as they could have been. It was a discouraging effort, for the organists, and required that individual to have the patience of Job, combined with the salesmanship of Barnum, to keep the choir members in a happy frame of mind, and to persuade them to remain in the small group.

To keep a choir going under such circumstances was always difficult, and many a tale can be told, by many a choir, stories and jokes about the efforts to keep going. One of these jokes, that is prevalent in every choir, is that there is the "Wednesday Choir", and the "Sunday Choir", for it happens that those members who were able to come to practice on Wednesday were unable to get to church on Sunday, and vice-versa (baby sitting and other problems always intervening).

For a number of years the

choir of the Congregational Church was under the direction of Mrs. George Kambour, a lady who struggled with keeping the choir together, directing it, and playing the organ, all at the same time. The people of the church were proud of their choir, and didn't realize the difficulties that Mrs. Kambour was forever surmounting her search for more singers, and for baby sitters to sit in the singer's homes while they practiced at the home of their director. Mrs. Kambour did a very fine job, but then in September 1951 she had to leave, when her husband accepted a position in the western part of the state.

The usual period of travail, on the part of the church, was solved when Mrs. Talbot Emery took over as Choir Director. Mrs. Emery had had quite a bit of experience as an organist and choir director, in Woburn, in Ballardvale, and elsewhere. Now she took over the direction of the choir of her own church. Among the members of the choir was Robert Shepard, tenor, a brother in law of Mrs. Emery. Shepard had recently moved to Wilmington, and had immediately been recruited for the choir by Mrs. Kambour. He was the first tenor that the choir had had, in some time.

Mrs. Emery eventually had to leave, when she transferred to a Stoneham church, and again the Wilmington Congregational Church was "up against it". Where to get someone who could play the organ, and direct the choir at the same time?

What seemed to be misfortune, in that no one could be found, because a blessing in disguise. Miss Janet Gomes, a pianist of excellent reputation was prevailed upon to become the organist, but she thought that transferring from piano to an organ was hard enough, without adding to the problem by

trying to direct the choir too.

Robert Shepard, the tenor, was asked if he would also direct the choir. Thus, by the fortune of circumstances, the Congregational Choir finally arrived at the point where it had a separate director, but how good a fortune this was did not become immediately recognized.

Bob Shepard's abilities soon made themselves felt, however. His knowledge of music was far above the ordinary, and under his direction the choir grew, not only in competence, but in volume, for new residents of Wilmington heard of his abilities, and began to attend the practice sessions. From one of the sections (Hathaway Acres) about a dozen persons came, looked, and joined. Not every person showed up, either on Wednesdays, or on Sundays, but there is always about sixteen members, well trained, for a Sunday morning, a full choir, with half a dozen sopranos, about four altos, two tenors and four or five basses. The number of men in the choir is remarkable, and there are times when the choir loft is really full, every one shows up, and there will be eight sopranos, five altos, four tenors and seven basses.

Shepard's direction leaves nothing to be desired, for he is a perfectionist. He drills the members incessantly, insisting on faultless tone and control, and he is never satisfied until each song can be sung a capella, and perfectly. He will keep the choir members at practice for hours, and they love it, for they all acknowledge his competence.

Shepard was born in Turkey, in a town named Gaziantep, in the southern part, near the Syrian border, and the Euphrates River, where his parents were serving as missionaries. His father, Dr. Lorin Shepard, had been born in the same town, for Bob's grandfather was one of the original medical missionaries to Turkey, sent out by the American Board of the Congregational Church.

When he was two years old, Bob "returned" to the United States, with his parents, on a furlough, after which the Shepard family went to Istanbul (also known as Constantinople), where Dr. Shepard became the director of the American Hospital, now known as the Admiral Bristol Hospital. (Lt. Henri Chinn, USN, of Wilmington, was a recent visitor at Dr. Shepard's hospital).

Bob spent most of his childhood in Istanbul, attending the American Community School, and Robert Academy, the preparatory department of Robert College. A scholarship, at Deerfield Academy called him back to the United States, but before entering he studied for a short time in Boothbay Harbor high school. After Deerfield he went on to Yale, where he was awarded a BS in chemistry in 1944, graduating with honors, and was elected to the honor society for chemists, Alpha Chi Sigma. He spent a year and a half, on a project at Oak Ridge, Tennessee, which has since become fairly well known. He was simultaneously an enlisted man, in the United States Army.

Bob's family had no idea of the work he was doing, but they understood, the day of Hiroshima.

After his service in the Army, he returned to Yale, as a graduate student, and full time instructor, and earned his PhD in Organic Chemistry.

Now a professor at Northeastern University, and married to the former Eugenia Melzar, Bob lives with his family on Lake Street. Northeastern University, without a doubt, is happy to have such an outstanding chemist on its staff, but the Congre-



(Polaroid One Minute Photo by Wilmington Crusader)

— and part of his Choir.

gational Church Choir, of Wilmington, feels that it is the real beneficiary of his talents, for with Bob Shepard as its Director it has gone, far, and will undoubtedly go much farther.

#### CANCER STILL INCREASING

The annual death rate from cancer in the U. S. since 1900 has increased from 64 to 145 per hundred thousand population. The American Cancer Society attributes this increase mostly to longer potential life span which results in larger population in the older age bracket where cancer is most prevalent.

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## NEW LONG RANGE RECRUITING ANNOUNCED

Boston, March 31 - A new  
long range recruiting program  
announced by the Coast Guard  
will see the enlistment of an  
average of 61 New Englanders  
per month for the next 15  
months.

Starting with a low of 36 men  
for March, the proposed enlist-  
ment quotas will rise gradually  
until they reach a high of 66  
men per month in June. At the  
same time, additional Organized  
Reserve Units are being formed  
throughout New England.

Coast Guard Recruiters, long  
plagued by the fluctuating needs  
of the service brought about by  
Korean Emergency, will once  
more have a stable figure at  
which to shoot.

In order to stabilize the per-  
sonnel picture, the Coast Guard  
instituted an early release pro-  
gram in which 1100 separations  
planned for fiscal 1955 actually  
occur in fiscal 1954. This will  
allow an even flow of recruiting  
until 1100 replacements have  
been gained.

Even with a four year enlist-  
ment and higher physical and  
mental standards the Coast  
Guard experienced no great dif-  
ficulty in filling past recruits  
quotas. However, the end of the  
Korean War plus a slackening of  
draft calls exhausted the ser-

vice's once lengthy list of appli-  
cants.

Faced with a job of "selling"  
the service to prospective en-  
listees, the Coast Guard has still  
given no indication of abandon-  
ing "selective" recruiting. The  
service feels that even though  
the higher standards make re-  
cruiting more difficult, the net  
result of better qualified men in  
better physical condition makes  
the program worthwhile.

One of every seven deaths last

year was caused by cancer. Help  
reduce this death rate by giving  
to the American Cancer Society  
Crusade.

### DELAY IS FATAL

One-third of the 227,000 cancer  
deaths last year was due mainly  
to delay in detection and treat-  
ment the American Cancer So-  
ciety says. Support the ACS  
educational and fund raising  
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Main St.



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## A WOMAN'S VIEWPOINT

(continued from Page 5)

information helpful in finding the scientific job category which would offer you the best opportunity in this fascinating field.

## RESEARCH DIRECTOR

THE WORK -- Responsible for developing laboratory work and integrating it with that of other departments of the company. Organizes research and development team containing college trained scientists and engineers as well as many non-college trained (or only partially college trained) workers, laboratory assistants, mechanics, office workers, electronics technicians, etc. Makes decisions on types of research and development programs. Leads scientists to rapid and successful conclusions of projects. Helps select, from the results of research, new products; supervises development of these products to the last stage before actual production, effects improvements in processes and products. Acts in advisory capacity to whole company on scientific matters. Approves publication of articles and reports.

THE PERSON -- Both a scientist and an executive, usually with advanced college degree. Broad knowledge of scientific principles and literature, plus interest in, and capacity for, the commercial operations of the business. Administrative ability needed for organizing of the laboratory and keeping his team functioning smoothly. Has vision and leadership, energetic activity, integrity of character, good judgement. Expresses self clearly and forcefully in speech and writing. Begins in modest position and climbs the ladder by demonstrating ability as a scientist.

## FUNDAMENTAL RESEARCH SCIENTIST

To obtain information which adds to human knowledge about scientific principles. Forms theories on limited evidence and sets out to test them with extensive help from others. Devises tests and testing devices. Follows through although his project may take years but accepts evidence that he is on the wrong track, and knows when to drop a project. Describes progress in written reports, and sometimes writes articles for science journals or gives speeches before scientific groups, usually on own initiative. Not generally greatly concerned with time element.

## THE PERSON

Usually holds scientific degree backed by laboratory experience. However, may occasionally join staff as laboratory assistant and complete college extension courses while doing extensive scientific reading. Genuinely interested in science and in the "why" of things. Ability to do careful and patient research. Thinks creatively, clearly, imaginatively. Reasonably acquainted with scientific literature. Should have a working knowledge of French and German, and finds other languages also advantageous. Expresses self well in speech and writing. May be engaged to do research directly upon graduation from college.

## DEVELOPMENT SCIENTIST OR ENGINEER

To carry out applied research projects for development or improving products; or machinery and devices to test or to manufacture products. Also seeks new applications and markets for existing products. Tests new raw materials, new methods, new machinery, with the aim of decreasing production costs, lowering prices, and keeping his company in a sound competitive position. Works usually in large groups or teams, and close collaboration with other departments.

## THE PERSON

A graduate scientist or engineer, with special interest and training in practical subjects like technology and economics. Besides knowing scientific principles and methods, possesses characteristic inventiveness and feeling for the consumer's needs and wishes. Able to get along well with others, and appreciate their viewpoints. Holds as primary objective the rapid solution of specific, practical, problems. Shows energy, enthusiasm, patience, intelligence, integrity. Originality and leadership necessary for those in active charge of development programs. May begin in many capacities, as, for instance, laboratory assistant, fundamental

research scientist; or may be engaged directly upon graduation from college.

## LABORATORY ASSISTANT

(or helper)

Likely to work in development or in fundamental research, or in control and pilot plant operations. Takes over standard procedures or routine details so that the professional scientists can concentrate on more difficult creative efforts. Type of work and degree of responsibility vary according to scientist who supervises him and training of assistant. Weighs, measures, performs standard operations, handles instruments, takes accurate notes on what he observes.

## THE PERSON

Varying degrees of scientific skill and knowledge. May include college graduate, who majored in either a scientific or non-scientific field as well as a person without special training who joins laboratory staff directly out of high school. May have technical training in trade, or in the armed services, or may have partial college training. Painstaking, reliable, accurate. Greatly interested in science. Can advance through learning on the job, and especially through night courses and college extension courses. May ultimately earn a college degree, permitting advancement.

## TECHNICAL SALESMAN

(or serviceman)

To visit customers, adjust complaints, demonstrate how to use employer's product most advantageously, suggest needed changes in methods or equipment, keep customer sold on product, suggest new markets so that customer will increase orders. If he can not adjust a complaint, he returns to home factory and discusses problem with research scientists or others. Uses his experience with customers to suggest new products, new markets, new distribution and sales methods that may get investigated by his employer.

## THE PERSON

Combines talent of scientist, engineer, salesman. Usually holds degree in science or engineering, plus some education or experience in selling and marketing. Expresses ideas well in conversation. Thinks fast on feet. Mechanically inventive. Sales minded. Makes friends easily. Sympathetic to other people's problems. Can begin as an engineer or scientist, and learn selling problems on the job.

## PRODUCTION ENGINEER

Takes over easily after pilot plant stage, but may be called in before. Designs equipment, buildings and systems needed for actual commercial production. Responsible for the selection of materials, men and equipment needed for desired results. Chooses materials with knowledge of weight, strength, resistance to heat, corrosion, etc. Familiar with laws for zoning, health and safety of employees, wage rates, etc.

## THE PERSON

A builder or maker. Trained in planning and constructing structures and devices needed for production of useful articles. College degree in engineering plus science courses. Mathematics essential. A dynamic man who can stand hard physical work and lead other men. May begin in the "shop", drafting room, research lab, etc.

## TECHNICAL WRITER

To write instruction booklets for installing and using products, catalogs, handbooks for repairmen, sales manuals, advertisements of a technical nature, bids for contracts, information for investors, and scientific articles for company publications, trade magazines and scientific journals. Supervise illustration and printing of booklets. Occasionally called in to write important technical correspondence with prospects, customers, or government agencies.

## THE PERSON

Has special talent for phrasing scientific or technical communications in a style that is simple, accurate, and clear to the layman. Usually, but not always, has degree in science or engineering. Might have industrial school or technical background, plus writing experience, especially in writing articles for magazines, newspapers or company publications.

## TECHNICAL LIBRARIAN

To serve a source of technical and scientific information for whole company, including research workers. To read through the voluminous output of written materials on science: trade magazines, science journals, newspapers, surveys, reviews, textbooks, patent disclosures, etc. Take care of library books and magazines. Prepare abstracts and compile reference material, translating when necessary. File and index materials of possible future

interest to staff scientists or executives. Bring important facts to attention of interested parties. Locate articles when need arises. Do research and write reports on specific subjects. Answer statistical or factual questions by referring to source materials. May maintain microfilm service.

## THE PERSON

Man or woman trained in science and technology, as well as library work. College degree required, though not necessarily in science. Enjoys intense reading and picking up facts and information. Retentive memory of what was read and where. Reads swiftly, grasps easily. Pleasant personality. Writing ability plus knowledge of several languages advantageous. Like order.

## SCIENCE TEACHER

To teach science to young people, encourage promising students to enter science, advise students on school, personal and vocational matters. The research scientist teaching in a university may in addition perform vital investigations in the school laboratory, either alone or as a member or leader of a research group.

## THE PERSON

Man or woman who likes to be among and teach young people. College degree essential; higher academic honors required for top teaching positions. Science education. Courses in educational principles usually required for secondary schools.

In conclusion, we would like to add that there are many fine scholarships available to outstanding colleges and universities which offer the best training for science careers. To be eligible for one of these scholarships, a boy or girl must show real ability in science, chemistry, physics, biology or any one of the many branches of science. Good grades in mathematics and languages are also necessary. But to build a successful career in science in industry, a boy or girl can start right out of high school in a laboratory or office where training is provided on the job. If they show signs of promise, many companies will encourage the boy or girl to go on to college at night and what's more, will foot the bill.

If you think that you would enjoy becoming a scientist either in industrial or research work, your best bet is to first choose the field you want to get into. Then find out as much as you can about scholarships and the universities and colleges which have the highest ratings for their courses in science. Next, inquire into the possibilities of employment with the many large companies which manufacture products which are the direct result of chemistry, biology, physics, electricity, and so on, and find out what they have to offer in the way of on-the-job training and what inducements they offer for furthering your education in science. All educational institutions, and most of the large corporations, have pamphlets outlining what they can offer you. A letter to them will provide you with the information you will need to know, in order to plan your career.

If you have any doubts about

the future of science, just remember this: no other single industry in the United States has advanced so rapidly in the past twenty years. In our daily lives we experience the impact of science in a hundred different ways - in the food we eat, the car we drive, the clothes we wear, the entertainment we enjoy, the many "labor saving" devices we take for granted - each of these was made possible because the finding of basic scientific research were applied to industry.

## RALPH TARRICONE IN ALASKA

Ralph Tarricone, of Chestnut street is in Anchorage, Alaska, serving with the United States Army, in connection with on Air Force project. His address is Pvt. Ralph Tarricone, RA 11265211, 621 EAMC, APO 942, Seattle, Washington.

## GLEN CONNOLLY'S NEW ADDRESS

Glen Connolly, of Edwards street, serving in Europe with the United States Army has a new address. It is Pvt. Glen E. Connolly, RA 12431630, 354th Recon Co. APO 176, New York, N.Y.

## BALDWIN CLUB MEETS APRIL 6TH

The Baldwin Civic Association, Inc. will meet on Tuesday April 6th, at the club house, on Chestnut street, for the annual election of officers. Members only are invited to attend.

## WILMINGTON'S REAL ESTATE ACTIVITY GOOD

Wilmington continued to enjoy good real estate activity in February, according to the latest survey by the Suffolk First Federal Savings Bank of Boston, with total sales for the year being only one short of last year's record, but activity in building of new homes has dropped somewhat.

Wilmington is classified as part of the Woburn area, in the survey by the Suffolk Bank, which found that the Woburn area in general is 20% better than it was a year ago. The bank states that this is a part of a trend that can be noted because of the relocation of Route 128. The most active place in the Woburn area was Billerica, which led all towns of over 10,000 population in the survey. Billerica's ratio was figured at 8.47 sales per thousand population.

Wilmington's ratio was 4.99, which placed it ninth, in towns of under 10,000, surveyed by the bank. Exceeding Wilmington were Sharon, 9.93, Hull, 9.91, Dover 7.60, Southboro 6.88, Hollbrook 6.49, Norwell 5.96, Hamilton 5.79, and Avon 5.63. Burlington with a ratio of 4.46 was in tenth position. Other nearby towns had ratios as follows: North Reading 2.04, Stoneham 1.58 and Reading 1.44.

## HELP LEUKEMIA PATIENTS

Children with leukemia, a form of blood cancer, are being helped temporarily by a number of compounds developed by American Cancer Society sponsored researches. You can help further research by giving to the ACS Crusade.

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Tewksbury



# Grandmother Costello Inspired Carl Costello's Fame

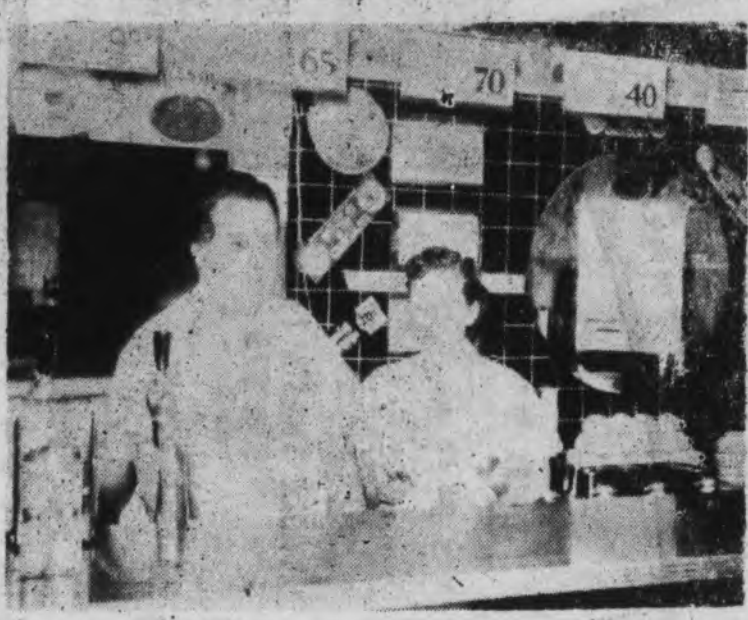
Attention bargain hunters! If you like good food, nicely served at reasonable prices, we suggest that you stop off at Carl & Marie's on Main street in Wilmington, the next time you feel like a delicious tenderloin steak dinner, or hamburgers, or fried chicken or a frankfurter.

Carl W. Costello, owner and proprietor of Carl & Marie's, seems to be fighting a one-man war against inflation, judging by the bargains he offers his customers.

Marie is Carl's wife and the entire enterprise is a family affair. Marie helps Carl in the kitchen, and with their daughter, Catherine, helps serve at the counter. Because it is a family venture, and because he buys in huge quantities, and because he has had 35 years experience in the restaurant business, Carl is able to pass on to his customers the savings which this kind of knowledge and hard work bring about.

Carl & Marie's opened last June 21st, and with their opening, Wilmington gained as fine

## CARL AND MARIE, AT YOUR SERVICE



an eating place as you can find anywhere. It isn't fancy with a lot of atmosphere like the Stork Club or 21, but it is clean and modern and the food compares in quality with that served in some of the most expensive restaurants in the country. Just look at some of these food prices and see if you don't agree that Carl offers the best bargain in eating you've seen in a long long time.

For ten cents you can buy a delicious, all-beef frankfurter served piping hot on a toasted roll with creamy butter and generous amounts of mustard and relish. These are Armour Star beef frankfurters and for the sake of pointed comparison, let's look at it this way:

If you, the consumer were to buy these same Armour frankfurters at any supermarket, you would pay 69 cents for one

pound, 8 franks, to a pound. This makes each frank cost over 8 cents. Then add the cost of your butter, roll, mustard, relish, and cost of electricity or gas, and compare the cost. At least ten cents, isn't it? And when you count the time you spent in shopping for the ingredients, plus the pans to be washed and your own time in preparing it, we think that you'll agree that Carl is offering a real bargain.

Another appetizing bargain is his delicious hamburger on a toasted roll with mustard and relish for 20 cents. Or you can have ham and egg for 30 cents. Or a 1/4 of a fried chicken, french fried potatoes, cole slaw, rolls and butter for 65 cents. Each day in the week, Carl offers a "special" such as his heavy steer beef tenderloin steak dinner with tomato juice, french fried potatoes, cole slaw, rolls and butter, chocolate pudding and hot coffee for 99 cents. A feature of the house is that the second cup of coffee with each meal is free.

How does he do it? And why? Well, we wondered, too, and so we went around back to where Carl was working and got the story from him.

To begin with, Carl was born in East Billerica and grew up in a big house with 48 acres of land on Andover road. Grandmother Costello was a wonderful cook and her apple pies, made with apples from her own orchards, delighted her little grandson. Carl appreciated good food and when he grew up just naturally gravitated toward the restaurant business. He started his career with the large cafeteria chains and worked his way up until he had become Second Cook at the Hotel Bermudian in Bermuda and First Cook at the Smith House in Cambridge. He also worked for the Raytheon Corp. where he was in charge of the employee's cafeteria, serving between 700 and 800 meals a day.

After 35 years in the business of preparing and cooking meals, Carl decided to open his own restaurant in Wilmington. And so last June Carl & Marie's became a reality. The experience of 35 years in the restaurant business, the fact that he buys huge quantities, and his thorough knowledge of the food market, is the answer to "How does he do it?" The sincere desire to serve the very finest quality food and at the lowest possible prices, is the answer to "why" does he do it.

All of Carl's bacon and ham and beef frankfurters are Armour Star quality. He buys his chicken from Spaulding's Poultry house in Billerica because he knows that it is fresh-killed and meets the high standard of quality that he sets for all his food.

In addition to the regular meals which he serves daily, Carl bakes 70 dozen doughnuts and crullers a day, and 125 dozen on Saturdays and Sundays, for retail sale. These include jellied, honey-dips, cinnamon, plain, raised, frosted, chocolate, coconut, and powdered sugar doughnuts. These sell for 55 cents a dozen.

Carl has a standing order to deliver 25 dozen of these delicacies to the Odd Fellows Club on Grove avenue every Saturday night. We were interested to learn that the jelly is pumped

into the doughnuts after they have been fried and cooled. Carl has a wonderful gadget that is actually called a pump, and this is what he uses to put the pure raspberry jelly into his doughnuts.

It isn't generally known, but Carl has supplied many hundreds of these doughnuts and gallons of hot coffee to our local fire fighters after a major fire.

Carl also does a big business in catering. The mouth-watering baked ham supper for the American Legion Post on its recent 35th anniversary and the delicious roast chicken dinner for the DAV party last Saturday night, were but two of the five banquets that Carl catered for in the last 17 days. Many of you will remember the American Legion's Christmas banquet where over 165 dinners were prepared by Carl. In fact, some of you are still talking about it.

And he is prepared to cater for private parties, too. Weddings, teas, cocktail parties, dinner parties and snacks for the guests on Saturday nights, are all part of a day's work to Carl. And his "take-out" orders are also popular with the customers. Many a Wilmington housewife has called Carl in the afternoon, ordered her family's dinner for that night, and picked it up, piping hot and ready to go, just before dinner time. It's a wonderful solution to the dinner problem for working wives, or the wife who has been attending club meetings or shopping in town of an afternoon. And at Carl's prices, the family food budget actually shows a dividend.

A family man himself, with three boys and three girls, Carl goes out of his way to welcome families to Carl & Marie's. Children's meals are half-price, and believe it or not, one of Carl's favorite customers is a family with eight children.

"I like to see people eat good food and enjoy it," is the way Carl puts it, and when you talk with him you know he means it. He is a man who really loves his

work and since opening last June, Carl has measured over 30 tons of flour and served over 8,500 pounds of frankfurters, 10,000 or more pounds of hamburger and thousands of chickens.

Two years ago, Carl & Marie bought a house on Faulkner avenue in Wilmington. They live there with their six children—Catherine 17, Diane 9, Robert 15, William 7 and another son and daughter, when they are home on furlough—Bernard 18, who is in the Army and stationed at Fort Dix, and Carol 19, who is in the Women's Air Force.

Carl's & Marie's is open every day, including Sundays and holidays. Daily from 9 to 11 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays until midnight. During daylight saving time, they are usually open until 1 and 2 in the morning.

When asked his plans for the future, Carl said: "Well, everyone dreams of going on to bigger and better things, and Marie and I have high hopes for the future. Just what those plans are, I'd rather not say just now. But one thing I can say is this: Both Marie and I are grateful to the residents and organizations of Wilmington who have supported us. We will be forever grateful to all of them and we will work hard and long to make Carl & Marie's a credit to Wilmington."

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COLONIAL CORNER CABINETS FOR THIS SALE ONLY \$27.00

REG. \$29.75 BUY 'EM BY THE PAIR \$52.50 Beautifully styled china cabinets, that protects and displays your precious china. Makes use of waste corner space. Precision made of kiln dried Ponderosa Pine.

TEMPERED DUOLUX FLUSH DOORS REG. \$7.50 \$6.33

- Needs no sanding or filling—only 2 coats of paint.
- Smooth hard surface both sides.
- Relatively warp-free because of engineered design.
- Custom made flush doors by famous MASONITE company.
- Full 1 1/2" thick—all sizes stocked to 2'-6" x 6'-0".

SPECIAL VALUE COMBINATION DOORS

FREE Hardware VALUED AT \$3.00 SENSATIONALLY REDUCED PRICES

Buy 'em during this great sale and get FREE HARDWARE for every door. Hardware includes hinges, door closer, and lock set. All sizes available.

RANCH PICTURE WINDOWS REG. \$45.00 \$40

Giant 48" center for wider visibility. Fully assembled with unique balances ready for installing. For rough opening 53" x 64".

OVERHEAD DOORS REG. \$49.50 \$40.50

This Sale Only Full 1 1/2" thick. A heavy duty full-thickness door that will give years of service. Attractive 24 panel design. Complete with PRANTZ overhead hardware.

BOARDS BIG REDUCTION! REG. 9 1/2¢ 7 1/2¢ SQ. FT.

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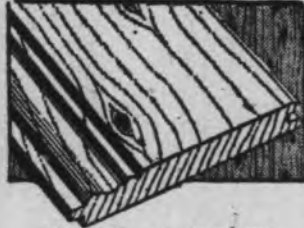
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Special Purchase. A wonderful clear grain flooring for every room in the house. Outstanding for its long wearing qualities, striking texture and handsome coloring. 1" x 4". Order today for immediate delivery.

Fix up... Improve your property. Economy Grade, ideal for those needed home repair jobs. Save money—buy NOW at this greatly reduced March of Values price. For best results, at lowest cost, order your lumber needs today!

2"x4" 6' length. Reg. 48¢ 44¢ ea.  
2"x4" 10' length. Reg. 80¢ 73¢ ea.  
2"x4" 12' length. Reg. 96¢ 88¢ ea.  
2"x6" 10' length. Reg. \$1.20 \$1.10 ea.

HAMMER HANDLES ea. 15¢



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Available in \*Blue, Green, \*White to modernize your bathroom at tremendous savings. For one low price have exciting colors of green, blue or white. Less fittings. Factory run.



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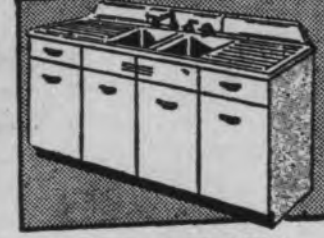
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66" CABINET SINK

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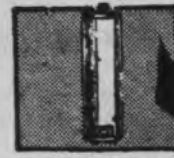
WELL PUMP

Reg. \$139.95 \$79.95



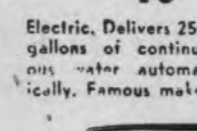
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Again Grossman's offers this sensational value. Pure turpentine. Use for thinning paint and cleaning brushes.



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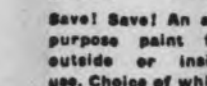
SHINGLE STAIN

Reg. \$2.95 \$2.49



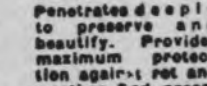
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You get all materials to build a complete regulation size table: 1/2" thick top in two 8'x4" sections, 8 metal brackets, screws, nuts, bolts, 1"x4" clear stock for building frame and legs. Less net and racquets.

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1/4" reg. \$1.44 \$1.25  
3/8" reg. \$1.89 \$1.69  
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3/4" reg. \$3.22 \$2.75

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Raises and lowers to desired height easily and locks in place. Complete with rope and pulleys.

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TUFF SHOES Reg. 1.48 98¢

Super Value

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SEE!

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**PLUMBING and HEATING****FISHING SHOULD BE GOOD**

It is only a few more weeks until the minnows will be seen, testing their luck on the banks of the ponds and rivers, and by all indications the season of 1954 should be very good. The Commonwealth of Massachusetts through the Division of Fisheries and Game have been stocking many streams, throughout the state, and in addition,

several private organizations, chief of which is one known as "Conservation Now" have also been stocking streams and lakes.

Within an area of 10 or 15 miles, the following streams have been stocked with trout: Bedford; Kiln Brook, Shawsheen River, and Vine Brook, Billerica; Content Brook, Wright Brook, and Shawsheen River, Burlington; Vine Brook, Chel-

msford; Blind Brook, Blood Brook, Golden Cove and Hales Brook; Concord; Jennie Duggan Brook; Mill Brook, Walden Pond and White Pond; North-Reading; Ipswich River, Reading; Ipswich River; Tewksbury; Heath Brook, Shawsheen River and Trull Brook, Wilmington; Lubber Brook, and Andover; Shawsheen River.

**"ROCKY" MARCIANO TO SPONSOR PLATOON OF "NEW ENGLAND LEATHERNECKS"**

Boston, Mass. - "Rocky" Marciano, heavyweight champion of the world, taking time off from training chores for his fight with Charles in June, today informed the press that he would sponsor a platoon of Marines from sections of the New England area. This platoon will be known as the "New England Leathernecks". Prior to their swearing-in ceremony late in April, the new Leathernecks will be presented a flag of honor, donated by "Rocky" signifying this special unit. While at "boot camp" in Parris Island S.C., this flag will remain with the company throughout its training. They will complete with such other special units for various honors recognized at that training camp.

"Rocky", a veteran of World War II and a splendid example of the military training he received, stated, "I am backing this platoon inasmuch as I sincerely feel the Marine Corps is an important and integral part in the defense of our country. The excellent training given Marines is borne out by their illustrious history."

Major A. L. Williams, Officer in Charge of the Marine Recruiting Station in Boston has announced that men who enlist in this platoon

will live and eat together and complete their basic training as a special unit. Applications are now being accepted and any interested young man between the ages of 17 and 28 from Massachusetts, Rhode Island and New Hampshire areas may contact their nearest Marine Corps recruiting office.

**TWO BRUSH FIRES ON MARCH 27TH**

A fire of unknown cause, but presumed to have been by careless smokers, swept over about four acres of land, at "Harvey's Hill," off Marion street, at about midnight March 27th. On the same day the Wilmington Fire Department was called to assist Billerica, near the Wilmington-Billerica airport, for a small brush fire, which broke out at 10:35 a.m.

**THIEVES STEAL CASH REGISTER**

Thieves, who entered the building by climbing up a drain pipe, in back, stole a cash register, and about \$70, sometime during the night of March 25-26, from the Wilmington Cleaners and Dyers, on Main street. The discovery of the crime was made on Friday morning, when the proprietor opened the store. The crime is being investigated by the Wilmington police.

**CHILDREN BELIEVED TO HAVE PILED STONES ON RAILROAD TRACK**

A probable disaster was averted, Saturday afternoon, when an alert engineer of the Boston & Maine railroad noticed a pile of stones, on the railroad track, in back of the La Dow plant, on Main street. The engineer, who was on a southbound train, stopped in Winchester and notified the tower man there, who called the Wilmington police.

Officer Shepard, of the Wilmington police promptly responded in the police cruiser, in search of the obstructions, while Officers Leo Markey and Arthur Kelley set off to intercept a northbound Montreal express. They succeeded in stopping the engine, and told the engineer of the obstruction, probably averting a major disaster.

After the exact location of the obstructions had been determined they were removed.

**CAR OVERTURNS ON MAIN STREET**

A 1940 Plymouth sedan turned over, as the result of an accident, at 6:40 p.m. March 27th, near the intersection of Forrest avenue and Main street. The Wilmington Fire Department was called to wash down spilled gasoline, on the street, by Officers Markey and Shepard. Driver of the car was said to be Robert Clark, 24 Forrest avenue.

**THREE BROTHERS MISS REUNION**

Three brothers, all sons of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fuller of Grove avenue missed having their first reunion in three years, when one of them had to leave for Fort Bragg, North Carolina, just before the other two were due home. They missed seeing each other by a time interval of 36 hours.

Sgt. Robert Fuller, US Army, who has been enjoying a leave at home after returning from Korea, was the one who had to leave before his brother returned from service.

His brother, Corp. Harold D. Fuller Jr., of the US Air Force returned home Sunday morning, after 13 months service in Labrador, and PFC Edward Fuller, USMC, returned home on furlough, after completing training at Parris Island. Eddy has already received orders for overseas service, in Far East. Harold will be sent to Tennessee, after his visit home.

**ACCIDENT ON MIDDLESEX AVENUE**

Slight damage only was caused, by an accident at about 2:50 p.m. March 28th, at the corner of Mystic avenue and Middlesex avenue, in North Wilmington. Driver of one car was Elaine Stickney, of Linda road, North Wilmington, and driver of the other was Jean Burbine, 15 Mystic avenue, North Wilmington.

**FINED \$50 IN WOBURN COURT**

Martin R. Marshall, 183 Essex street, Malden was fined \$50 in Woburn court, on March 29th, after entering a plea of guilty to operating under the influence of liquor. He had been arrested Saturday evening, by State Police Officer M. Foley, and Officers George Shepard and Leo Markey, of the Wilmington Police.

**FIRE SWEEPS 75 ACRES IN NORTH WILMINGTON**

For the second time within a six month period, 75 acres of land on "Rattlesnake Hill", in North Wilmington has been swept by a brush fire, which broke out about 9 p.m. on March 29th, and which was not brought under control until after men from three departments had fought the blaze for five hours.

In addition to the Wilmington Fire Department, the Andover and Tewksbury departments were on hand, to help fight the blaze, as they were in the previous fire. The Salvation Army also sent assistance, in the form of refreshments.

Cause of the blaze is not known.

**THIRTY MINUTE PARKING IN SQUARE**

Chief of Police Paul Lynch has caused some signs, reading "Parking Thirty Minutes" to be placed on the curb, outside the hardware store on Church street, because of the increased need for parking space, now that the postoffice has been relocated.

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**TV NEWSREEL**

By MacLellan's

One of the most interesting developments gaining headway in television is what the networks call the "magazine concept." The first big program to use this format, which allows sponsors to come in for "one-shot" insertions or as many as they want, is the early morning NBC-TV program, "Today." It's like a news magazine of the telewaves, and it's proved tremendously popular wherever it's seen. (It's not viewed in the West because of the time difference.)

The second program, which will be viewed nationally, is "Home," a morning show slanted for women and along the lines of a fashion and "better homes and gardens" magazine. With Arleen Francis in charge, this program has already started... and is keeping the women from their housework for an hour.

A third magazine of the air is scheduled to start in the fall. This one will be "Tonight," a late evening program which will include a lot of talent and is planned for one-and-a-half to two hours! It'll be on every night with a recap of the day's events and a number of entertainment features.

Morning, noon, and night, television will be bringing us a new kind of "picture" magazine, more entertaining than ever. And morning, noon, or night, you can be sure of bright, clear pictures that are easy on the eyes if you focus your attention on this year's models of CBS Columbia TV, with all the exclusive advantages of Full Fidelity Sight and Full Fidelity 360 Sound. See them on display at MacLELLAN'S APPLIANCE & TV CENTER, Main Street, Tewksbury. Phone Lowell 7106.

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**OPEN WEDNESDAY NITES UNTIL 9****SPECIAL MEETING  
AT BALDWIN CLUBHOUSE  
LAST SUNDAY**

A spectacular meeting, at the clubhouse of the Baldwin Civic Association, last Sunday, was held to discuss the provisions of the Town Charter, with special reference to the eligibility of Frank Walters, acting Town Manager, for appointment as Town Manager. The meeting, which began at 2:25 p.m., had been called by some of the directors of the club, as an open meeting, and was presided over by Joseph Slater, chairman of the club.

The board of selectmen had been invited to attend, and all were present. About 43 persons were in the room as the discussion began, including two ladies who sat in back and took what seemed to be notes, by shorthand. More persons came in later.

The meeting opened with Slater explaining that because it was impossible to get in touch with all the members it had been decided to have this an open meeting, and not a Baldwin Civic meeting. Slater explained that the association had been able to get in touch with most of the members, but that they were unable to get some of them.

He went on to read an editorial from last week's Crusader, about Frank Walters, to which "we took exception." He explained that he did not feel that Walters could be a candidate, according to the charter, and requested the selectmen to "take this up," each one in turn, the chairman first, and then in alphabetical order.

Henry "Jim" Lawler, Chairman of the Board of Selectmen explained that the board had immediately caused a notice to be placed in the town town mana-

ger's bulletin, stating that a vacancy existed, when they learned that Cushing was going to Gloucester, and that the notice is still running, and will continue until cancelled.

38 applications had been received as a result of the notice. In some cases it was impossible to tell about the eligibility, and in other cases it was easy enough to tell, and to check as to whether or not the candidates had proper experience as Town Manager or Assistant Town Manager. Lawler explained that the selectmen had gone through the lists and that about a dozen or so were deemed to be eligible or very probably eligible. These men had been sent standard application forms, so that the judgement of the selectmen would be on a standard and uniform basis. The selectmen, Lawler said, had also gone particularly through lists of men who had three years or so of town manager experience in New England or New York state, for towns of a comparable size, and picked out seven men, to whom they had written.

As of last Monday there was one reply, to the standard form of application request, but that he understood that there were eight now. The selectmen had done nothing yet toward "weeding" those with whom they planned interviews. The interviews may start Monday, with one man, and might continue for the rest of the week. The selectmen would have to pick up the one or two or three best from the group, and check references in their communities, and make sure that there would be no trouble.

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On the question of consideration of Mr. Walters, Lawler told the group that he was being considered, but that there was no formal choice, there were 38 applicants, and the selectmen went through the lists individually, and checked to find the men they thought were eligible. Three or more checks meant that a man was eligible for consideration, and Walters came into this list.

Charles H. Black, selectman, stated that he had nothing to add to what Lawler had said.

E. Hayward Bliss, Selectman, stated that Walters is being considered.

Mrs. Wavie Drew, Selectman, stated that she had nothing more to add, except that the meeting was not the type that she had expected, she had understood that the selectmen were to hear opinions of others and had not expected that their opinions were to be heard.

Joseph Woods, Selectman, stated that Lawler had outlined the procedure, and that it was the same as was used in picking the first town manager. He particularly stated that he wanted to dispel rumors that the Board of Selectmen and the Finance Committee had already picked a candidate. He went on to say that it seemed he was there to defend himself, and everything was all clear, there were no agreements, "those people who are circulating these rumors are doing no good to us and the town."

Kenneth M. Lyons, former selectman was interested in the vote, for Walter's eligibility, whether it had been three to two, "I would like to know how they figure Walters is eligible under the charter."

Slater: "One of the questions we asked before." He asked if the selectmen would answer, on the same basis as before (i.e. in alphabetical order, etc.)

Larz Neilson, a member of the Baldwin Civic Association stood up to comment on the statement that as many members as possible of the Baldwin Civic Association had been notified of this meeting. He told the Group

that his telephone was relatively free, that there was always someone in his home, and no one had called him. He also stated that he knew several other members of the association who had not been called, and that one gentleman, the janitor of the building, a member of the association had been notified only one hour ago. "Yet there are people here who are not members, and were called not once but three times."

Dean Cushing, former Town Manager told the group that he believed that they were jockeying the problem of Walters around, and that it was unfair to Walters and unfair to the Board of Selectmen. This was a problem of law, and that was up to the Town Counsel, as to whether or not Walters was eligible. It was a cause of interpretation of the charter, Cushing said, and added that common sense should be used to some extent. "If there is any doubt say to Philip Buzzell, 'What is your opinion?'"

Slater: "Not the intent of this meeting to put anyone on the spot, or make an issue of Walters." He went on to say that the "organization" felt that under the charter, Walters was ineligible.

Frank Spears, a member of the Baldwin Civic club: Nothing against Walters, but he felt that if this was the way to interpret the rules, then three years from now "I could put in an application, or someone less qualified than myself." He wanted Wilmington to have a good town manager, like the one that it had in the past.

Lyons wanted to know if the Selectmen had approached Buzzell, and asked him his opinion, and Lawler replied that they hadn't as a board. "When we get down to final choice we will probably talk with him."

Frank Hagerty, Hathaway road wanted to know why the Board of Directors doesn't feel that Walters is qualified.

Slater stated that he may have had the training, but not

(continued on Page 16)

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# ROTARIANS HEAR INDIAN EXPERT

Professor J. Frederic Burt, of Lowell Technological Institute, Vice President of the New Hampshire Archeological Society, and an acknowledged expert on Indian Lore, spoke on that subject, last Wednesday, during the weekly luncheon of the Rotary Club of Wilmington. (Professor Burt is of the Burt family of North Wilmington and Andover. The farm now owned by Fred Corum, on Salem street, was originally a Burt farm, and one of the stops of the old Lowell and Salem Railroad, in North Wilmington, was known as Burt's Crossing.

Professor Burt had a number of exhibits with him, arrowheads, spear heads, stone knives, hammers and other implements, including a stone grinder, for corn, shaped much like a policeman's billy, but about twice the size. Made of granite, it was used much in the same manner that a rolling pin is used.

The Indians of North America originally crossed from the Asian continent, and the original emigration has been traced to various parts of the North American continent. Small fluted points have been found in many places, typical of the people of this immigration. A number of these small fluted points, about 5,000 to 8,000 years old, were found about four or five years ago, in a sand spit, at Ipswich, while it was being bulldozed, and others have been found in the vicinity of Moosehead lake, in Maine.

It was the speakers thoughts that the name "Redskin" came originally from the combination of decorations with which the Indians beautified themselves, and the dirt which they didn't wash off. Red Ochre, from Mount Katahdin, in Maine, was used plentifully by the Indians of this area, as was graphite, which has been found locally, soot from campfires, and white clay. The Indians rarely washed, and allowed sweat and grime to accumulate, partly as a protection against mosquitoes, a practice which was followed by the early white settlers in this region.

Originally, before the white men came, there were about 20,000 to 30,000 Indians in the Merrimac valley, but at the time that the white men settled in New England there were perhaps only 200-300. Samuel Champlain, the French explorer, came down the lake which bears his name, and to the mouth of the Merrimac, in 1609, and Capt John Smith was also in New England at the time, and from the white men the Indians caught a plague, which wiped them out, for all practical extents and purposes. It used to be thought that this was small pox, but some of the medical fraternity today think that it may have been measles.

The Shattuck farm, in Andover, gives mute evidence of this. About 10,000 campfires have been found on this farm, left there by the Indians, pre-

sumably at the time of the plague. Tradition has it that these fires were used by the dying Indians, and the only group that escaped was a hunting party, which came back and found all the rest of the Indians dead.

The Merrimac River was the center of the tribe of Indians who lived hereabouts, and many names today tell of this. If sometime when you are driving, you see a nice appearing headland, or point, on a river or lake, and think 'I would like to live there', the chances are that the Indians did, for they chose these points as their homes. They lived on hills, overlooking water. Living on the hills, the wind would sweep away the mosquitoes, and from the water they got a large part of the food on which they lived.

In those days there was a large supply of fish in the Merrimac. Sturgeon, shad, salmon and eels, and many other fish were to be had in large quantities. The salmon go upstream to spawn, going up the cold Pemigewett river, while the shad would go to lake Winnepausaukee, for the warm waters there.

Haverhill, on the Merrimac, was known to the Indians as Pentucket, Lowell was known as Wamesit, and as Pawtucket, which was the Indian word to describe the falls. The Concord river, which enters the Merrimac at Lowell, was called Mesquidquet, or "brook with grassy bottom". Those of you who have fished the upper reaches of the Concord river know this to be true. Further up the Merrimac River, Kings Island, where the Vesper Country Club is, was known as Wickersee, "the place of Basswood", and Nashua was "the brook with the pebbly bottom".

Indians used to plant, in fields near water supplies, and they had a lot of vegetables in their gardens which we have today, corn, squash, pumpkins, gourds, pole beans and even watermelons, which they used to allay fevers. They would clear the land by having the squaws girdle the trees, that is remove bark, so that the tree would not grow, and then the sunlight would be able to come to the ground, after the trees were dead, and there were no more leaves. After a while the dead trees would fall, and they would have a clear place. Sometimes, too, they just set fire to the forests.

They would plant their corn, and the beans nearby, so that the corn would become a bean pole. Then they would have the other plants, squash, etc, further on.

There are numerous places here, in Wilmington, Tewksbury and North Reading, where Indian relics have been found. A favorite place for the Indians was Burt's crossing, of the Shawsheen River, and another was Knight's crossing. The site near the North Reading Sanatorium was a favorite camping spot, where the gravel pit is, across from the Wilmington Town Dump, and just to the right of the entrance to the Sanatorium, where I have found quite a bit of Indian pottery pieces, in the woods there.

The island in the swamp (Professor Burt was referring to Nod Pond, behind the pumping station, in North Wilmington) was also a favorite camping place for the Indians, and in North Billerica, at the falls, was an extensive encampment, as was the site of the Lowell Technological Institute. In fact, when they were digging a foundation for the Institute, the skeleton of an Indian was found, a man about 45 years old, and about 5 feet 4 inches in height.

There is an extensive collection of Indian relics in the Andover Academy.

A good source of Indian relics are the shell heaps, which they left at various places along the New England coast. Not too long ago, 4 or 5 years ago, while I was searching through such a shell heap near Ipswich, I found the skeleton of an Indian woman, which I now have in my home. These shell heaps were very large, for the Indians would gather at these places, for the purpose of eating oysters, clams and quahaugs and lobsters, and when they finished with the shells they threw them in piles. At Androscoggin, in Maine, there is a field of thirty five acres, filled with such shell heaps.

In these heaps can be found many arrowheads, knives, pieces of pottery, and other relics, and it is in these that we find the

best preserved skeletons. If an Indian happened to die, during a feast at one of these places they merely buried him in one of the shell heaps, and threw more shells on top.

Indians who died at most of the camping sites were buried in the ground, at the camp, and then a ceremonial fire was kept burning for eight days, which was right above the grave, and hid the grave from their enemies. Using modern science, we today can check the dates of the ashes, by tracing the radio-active Carbon 14, and we can date the fires, within a period of 250 years.

Indian trails were very very narrow, perhaps only four inches wide. The Indians would follow each other in single file, over the trails, and bits of pigment, and sweat, which dropped from the Indians marked the trails very clearly. Nothing would grow on them for many years after the Indians were gone. The narrow trail made the Indians walk in a fashion that can be described as "ding-toed".

Professor Burt, exhibiting the relics which he had taken with him, then explained some of the finer points about them. "We classify any arrowhead over two and one half inches long as a spearhead" he said. The long thin ones are their knives, and the small ones are for fish hunting. The spears that they used for fishing had a long

thin blade, and the spear was fastened to the Indian's wrist, with a thong, so that it would not be lost. We find all kinds of arrowheads, some of Ohio marble, some of Pennsylvania stones.

Locally the Indians used nearly all kinds of rock, to make arrowheads, and I have been told that a good Indian could make himself an arrowhead in about five minutes. They would take a large rock, and smash it into many pieces, by dropping it with all the force at their command. From the fragments they would choose the best pieces, and fashion these into arrowheads, by flaking, or chipping. Frequently they protected their hands with deer skin, and struck at the stone which they were fashioning with another, to shape it.

The long club which was exhibited, made of granite, was used to crush nuts and corn. It was fashioned for this purpose. Quite frequently these crushing stones were hung from trees, with counterweights, as a sort of pestle. Small pieces of stone would continually break from these stone pestles, and be mixed with the corn or nuts which had been ground. The result was that the molars, of their teeth, were very much ground down, as we have found in many skeletons. It reminds us very much of the grinding action of some of the toothpastes,

which are sold because "they whiten teeth".

## OPPORTUNITIES FOR GIRLS GRADUATING IN JUNE

Girls who are graduating from high school in June and who do not contemplate furthering their formal education, there is a good career awaiting them in the Navy.

There is still an increased need for women in the Navy. If you are between the ages of 18 and 26, and can meet the mental and physical requirements, there are 27 different jobs fields awaiting you in the Navy. These jobs vary from Hospital Corpsman to Aviation Electronics Technician. For further information on Enlisting in The Waves, contact the local Navy Recruiting Office, New Post Office BLDG., Lowell, Mass. or dial LOWELL 2-0511.

Although cancer strikes mostly adults, it killed more children between 3 and 15 years of age last year than any other disease. Help fight cancer by supporting the American Cancer Society Crusade.

### ONE-FOURTH SAVED

About one-fourth of those who have cancer are saved by surgery or radiation treatment. Contributions to the American Cancer Society campaign will help save more lives.

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**AH . . . YOU SAY . . .** that's fine, but I have to buy an oil burner for three or four hundred dollars to burn oil. Yes, you do. But read this carefully and you won't be another cold day without oil heat.

**YOU CAN CONVERT** your coal burning boiler to a modern efficient oil-fired unit with the amazing new Winkler low-pressure Oil Burner for only \$14.21 per month—and pay NOTHING till spring.

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Total Difference . . . . . \$ 6.88

**THERE YOU HAVE IT:** Complete oil heating comfort for \$6.88 a month more than you now pay for coal alone. Just about cigarette money! But it gets even better. Because after 36 months you begin to pocket these fuel savings.

How would you like to have your rent or mortgage reduced over \$7.00 per month? That's what \$68 in fuel savings means.

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What is a **LOW-PRESSURE** oil burner anyway? Briefly, an ordinary high-pressure burner is made so it cannot possibly give you uninterrupted operation burning less fuel than 1 1/4 gallons per hour. A Winkler Low-Pressure Oil Burner can be fired at as little as a **HALF GALLON** per hour. Do you realize what this can mean in **EXTRA** fuel savings to you?

**DON'T MISS OUT.** More than half the winter remains to help you pay for your burner out of fuel savings now. Remember, with your Winkler Low Pressure Oil Burner, you'll just touch the thermostat and relax in comfort. Start enjoying your oil heat right away, pay nothing till spring. And most important: **WE WILL MAKE THE CHANGE WITHOUT INTERRUPTING YOUR HEAT.** Stop shoveling dollar bills into the hungry mouth of your coal furnace. Give up being chained to a coal shovel and start saving that hard cash you're wasting on heat. Let your fingertip do the work your back has been doing. **CALL CHAPIN-NICHOLS** right away at REading 2-0599 and ask for Mr. Rimbach.

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Earle R. Chapin

President

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# READERS' FORUM



## COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

Middlesex, ss.

### PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Constantinos Tingus** and **Georgia F. Tingus** of Vresthena, Greece, minors.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale, certain real estate of said minors for investment.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of April 1954, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of March in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-four.

John J. Butler, Register.

M-17-24-31

## MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Francis M. Farrell, of Wilmington, Middlesex County, to Henry Fluster, d/b/a, Fluster Associates, of Boston, Suffolk County, dated April 13, 1953, and duly recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds, North District, Book 1220, page 558, on which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at public auction at 11 A. M. on Saturday, April 10, 1954 on the mortgage premises all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

The land with the buildings now or hereafter erected thereon in said Wilmington being shown as Lots A, B, C, D, E, and F, on a plan entitled "Plan of Sub-division of lots owned by Francis M. Farrell, Wilmington, Mass." dated December 29, 1952, A. N. Eames, Surveyor, duly recorded, with Middlesex North District Deeds, Lots A, B, C, and D, bounded and described as follows:

### SOUTHERLY

by Swain Road, One hundred (100) feet;

### WESTERLY

by Swain Court as shown on plan, Four Hundred (400) feet;

### NORTHERLY

by Randolph Road, as shown on said plan, One hundred (100) feet;

### EASTERLY

by Lots 167 and 121 as shown on said plan, Four hundred (400) feet.

Containing 40,000 square feet of land according to said plan.

Lots E and F are bounded and described as follows:

### SOUTHERLY

by Lots 113 and 114 as shown on said plan, Sixty (60) feet;

### WESTERLY

by Lot 176 as shown on said plan, Two hundred (200) feet;

### NORTHERLY

by Randolph Road as shown on said plan, Sixty (60) feet;

### EASTERLY

by Swain Court as shown on said plan, Two hundred (200) feet;

Containing 12,000 square feet of land according to said plan.

For title, see deed from John J. Farrel to Francis M. Farrel, dated December 22, 1952, recorded with Middlesex North District Deeds, Book 1214, Page 58. See also deed from John J. Farrel to Francis M. Farrel, recorded with said Deeds, Book 938, Page 222. See also deed from Grace F. Farrel to Francis M. Farrel dated August 17, 1950 recorded, Book 1149, Page 228.

Said premises will be sold and subject to all unpaid taxes and tax liens, municipal liens, and assessments, if any there be.

For authority to foreclose, see Decree of Land Court, Case #17740, Misc., In Equity.

Terms: Deposit of two thousand dollars (\$2000.00) in cash or certified check will be required at the time and place of sale. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Henry Fluster, d/b/a Fluster Associates  
Paul M. Pinciss,  
Attorney for the Mortgagee  
185 Devonshire Street  
Boston, Massachusetts

M-17-24-31

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Larz,

I just want to drop you a few lines to express my appreciation and to let you know I really enjoy getting the Crusader every week. It gotten so that I look forward to receiving it every week. As I like to keep posted on the news, then I don't feel like a complete stranger when I come home.

I really enjoy the Marines and I am quite satisfied with my new duty station. I work in what is known as "Message Center". During the day I operate a Teletype machine and drive a jeep also. We have every other weekend to get home. I realize its quite a way (850 miles) to travel just to spend a day home but it sure is worth it.

Well Larz, once again I would like to say thanks a million and please keep sending the Crusader.

Pfc. Weston Draper 1445946

## MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Francis Matthew Farrell, of Wilmington, Middlesex County, to Henry Fluster, d/b/a, Fluster Associates, of Boston, Suffolk County, dated November 17, 1952, and duly recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds, North District, Book 1210, Page 350, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at public auction at 11 A. M. on Saturday, April 10, 1954 on the mortgage premises all and singular the premises described in said mortgage to wit:

The land with the buildings thereon situated in Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, on Swain Road, said buildings being numbered 15 in the present numbering of said Swain Road and being shown as Lots 124, 125 and 126 on a plan entitled "Wilmington Manor, owned by Frank W. Coughlin" by H. A. Millhouse, C. E. dated September, 1909 and recorded with Middlesex North District Deeds, Plan Book 27, Plan 7, bounded and described as follows:

### SOUTHERLY

by Swain Road, Seventy-five (75) feet;

### WESTERLY

by Lot 123 on said plan, two hundred (200) feet;

### NORTHERLY

by Lots 164, 163 and 162 on said plan, seventy-five (75) feet; and,

### EASTERLY

by Lot 127 on said plan, two hundred (200) feet;

Containing 15,000 square feet of land.

Being part of the premises conveyed to me by deed of John Joseph Farrell dated November 18, 1939 and recorded with said Deeds, Book 938, Page 211.

Subject to prior mortgage to the Woburn Co-operative Bank originally written in the sum of Six Thousand Four Hundred (\$6400.) Dollars and on which there is presently due approximately Five Thousand Nine Hundred (\$5900.) Dollars. Said mortgage being recorded with Middlesex North District Deeds, Book 1160, Page 15.

Said premises will be sold and subject to all unpaid taxes and tax liens, municipal liens, and assessments, if any there be, and also subject to the present unpaid balance of the first mortgage to the Woburn Co-operative Bank mentioned above.

For authority to foreclose, see Decree of Land Court, Case #17740, Misc., In Equity.

Terms: Deposit of one thousand dollars (\$1000.00) in cash or certified check will be required at the time and place of sale. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

M-17-24-31

H&S Co. 8th Marines 2nd  
Marine Division F.M.F.  
Camp LeJeune North Carolina.  
Sincerely  
Wes Draper

## Commonwealth of Massachusetts Middlesex, ss.

### PROBATE COURT.

To all persons interested in the estate of **Teresa P. Luciozzi** late of Wilmington in said County, deceased.

The administrator with the will annexed of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance his first and second accounts.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of April 1954, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of March in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-four.

John J. Butler, Register

M-17-24-31

## COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

Middlesex, ss.

### PROBATE COURT.

To all persons interest in the estate of **Aldice G. Eames** late of Wilmington in said County, deceased.

The administrator of said estate has presented to said Court his second account for allowance and an amended petition for distribution of the balance in his hands.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty first day of April 1954, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty fourth day of March in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty four.

John J. Butler, Register.

M-31-A-7-14

## MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Francis Matthew Farrell, of Wilmington, Middlesex County, to Henry Fluster, d/b/a, Fluster Associates, of Boston, Suffolk County, dated December 18, 1952, and duly recorded with the Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Book 1213, Page 65, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at public auction at 11 A. M. on Saturday, April 10, 1954 on the mortgage premises all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

The land with the buildings situated thereon in said Wilmington being Lots 162 to 167 inclusive on a plan entitled "Wilmington Manor owned by Frank W. Coughlin" by H. A. Millhouse, dated September, 1909 and recorded with Middlesex North District Deeds, Plan Book 27, Plan 7, bounded and described as follows:

### SOUTHERLY

by Lots 121 to 126 inclusive, as shown on said plan, one hundred fifty (150) feet;

### WESTERLY

by Lot 168 as shown on said plan, two hundred (200) feet;

### NORTHERLY

by Randolph Road as shown on said plan, one hundred fifty (150) feet;

### EASTERLY

by Lot 161 as shown on said plan, two hundred (200) feet;

Being a portion of the premises conveyed to me by John Joseph Farrell by deed dated November 18, 1939 and recorded with Middlesex North District Deeds, Book 938, Page 221.

Said premises will be sold and subject to all unpaid taxes and tax liens, municipal liens, and assessments, if any there be.

For authority to foreclose, see Decree of Land Court, Case #17740, Misc., In Equity.

Terms: Deposit of five hundred dollars (\$500.00) in cash or certified check will be required at the time and place of sale. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Henry Fluster, d/b/a Fluster Associates  
Paul M. Pinciss,  
Attorney for the Mortgagee  
185 Devonshire Street  
Boston, Massachusetts

M-17 24 31



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## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

Just a little note to let you know that I have had a change in my address. Which reads as follows:

A/2c Robert S. Goss A.F.  
11234542 FLT. "E" Provi-  
sional A.P.O. 48 c/o P.M.  
San Francisco California.

Just finished reading the Crusader that I received today, and I guess the little old town sure has changed a lot since I was home last (June 52).

I have been in Japan 20 months now, and only four more to go. I should be home about the last of July.

Thank you

Bob Goss

## RESEARCH FIGHTS CANCER

The American Cancer Society is fighting cancer with a national research program that helps finance 900 investigators in 140 institutions. Help carry on this vital work by giving to the ACS Crusade.

## R-U-AWARE?



The GLIMMING PERCH  
OF ASIA MIGRATES OVER  
LAND TO MORE FAVOR-  
ABLE STREAMS. THIS US-  
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### SPECIAL MEETING AT BALDWIN CLUB HOUSE

(Continued from Page 13)

the experience, as assistant Town Manager, as provided under Section 7 of the Town Charter.

Tom Lafionatis, Shawsheen road felt that Walters had done a wonderful job, but felt that there was a discrepancy in the two weeks as assistant town manager. "He is an attorney—has he gone to an accredited college to take up training as Town Manager?"

Black, speaking more or less in reply to Lafionatis stated that he wondered if the interpretation about assistant Town Manager was, what mattered. He stated that he had voted against Walters, when he first came to town as an assessor. He went on to say that any person who has served for three years under Dean Cushing certainly had had a lot of training, and paid tribute to Walters and Cushing as he spoke.

Most of the applications that the selectmen had had were not from town managers, but from people who are assistants in one way or another—town clerks, assessors, overseers, etc. Black stated. He called them "just assistants in one way or another."

Lafionatis paid tribute to all the work that Walters had done, but thought that no human being could do all this work and still be a bonafide assistant town manager.

Guilio Motroni, Butters Row, lege of rejecting him—those of

"Out of 38 applicants are none graduates of the college—we need business men not a lawyer."

Hagerty: "I say we are putting Walters on the spot." He went on to call for decency. "I know for a positive fact that Walters has given much to the town, worked until midnight nearly every night." "He considers himself eligible—it should be determined whether or not he is eligible in all decency."

Slater then stated that the purpose of the meeting was to try to interpret Section 7, and that previous full time experience was what the organization was thinking of. "Don't want the same thing to happen here as happened in Danvers."

Lyons pointed out that a few things had been overlooked, in the interpretation of the charter, and that in spite of the published news about Walters being an assistant Town Manager it was wrong. "He never was no provision in the charter for assistant town manager."

"Walters has been acting Town Manager, not assistant Town Manager." He went on to say that while he was helping Cushing he was paid as a Principal Assessor, and that now he is being paid as a "temporary Town Manager. It was reported in the paper that he was appointed by Cushing as assistant Town Manager, but it wasn't so."

Lyons finished his statement that there was too much emphasis on the individual—"If he is eligible they still have the privi-

you who feel that he is not eligible—your group, Mr. Chairman can take the necessary court action."

Woods again spoke on procedure, pointing out that the Selectmen picked a town manager before, and that they can do it again. "I am not going down to the town hall for the fun of it—one application from a man—population of 174—might have gone to school but that doesn't make him qualified to run this town—another application from a man in a town of 2000—he was town clerk—chief of police—assessor—I don't think he is qualified—in some places elected by the boroughs—in one instance a total budget of \$172,000—is he capable of running this town with a \$12,000,000 valuation? But he has been sent the standard form, as the chairman has said—when they come to us we will scrutinize them."

Walter L. Hale, Jr. Glen road: "Lot of talking—no one has answered our question—does any selectman consider him eligible?"

Woods: "I accepted it—he is only one of a bunch—I accepted applications from towns of far less size."

Hale: "Still unanswered—Walters qualified under the charter?"

Bliss: "What the board does will be by vote—he comes here at the request of our past Town Manager—known all over the state for a crackup job—helped the reputation of the town too. On January 20th Cushing informed the Selectmen that he was appointing the Principal Assessor as his assistant Town Manager—no such provisions in the Town Charter but the Town Charter says that the Town Manager can appoint to any position, as long as funds are available—he was paid as Principal Assessor—in some cases he signs as Assistant Town Manager, so as to get the job done—on February 6th appointed as Temporary Town Manager on a salary of \$5400—Mr. Cushing resigned two days later—Charter states full time assistant Town Manager or Town Manager—Mr. Walters has had neither."

Warren Wills, Butters Row, "I don't think we should pat Walters on the back with one hand when we have a knife in

the other." He went on for a moment, saying something about "jerks."

Lyons: "I object Mr. Chairman."

Slater: "Objection sustained."

Willis left the building. Mrs. Drew: "I resent Mr. Hale's question—putting Walters and the Selectmen on the spot—have not received all the qualifications—I think his question entirely unfair—my opinion will be stated in the Board of Selectmen."

Slater: No one in this organization is trying to put anyone on the spot.

There was more discussion the last of which was to whether or not Walters could become a member of the Town Managers Association. Cushing said that he could not, but that he could have access to anything—the

Inter City Association required two years as a town manager but that he could come in as a student, as Cushing himself had—young fellows starting out could get help but the association would not accept him until he had had two years experience—two successful years he added.

### ARTHUR BREWSTER IN KOREA

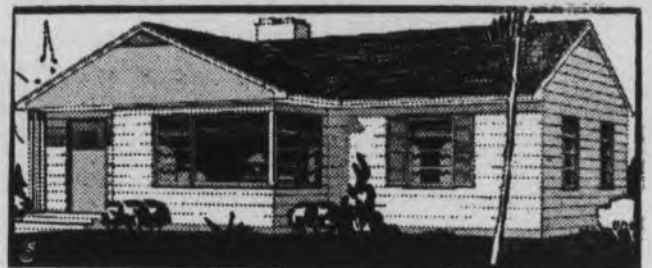
Arthur J. Brewster, airman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Brewster of 4 River St., Wilmington, recently arrived at Incheon Harbor aboard the transport USS General C.C. Ballou to join the 1st Marine Division in Korea.

The American Cancer Society defines cancer as an uncontrolled growth of cells which, if not checked, will result in death.

## FOR SALE

Cape Cod Cottage — 4 Rooms & Bath  
2 Unfinished — Hardwood Floors

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SHELDON STREET  
NORTH BILLERICA



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High Street, No. Billerica

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## FIX-UP TIPS for Spring

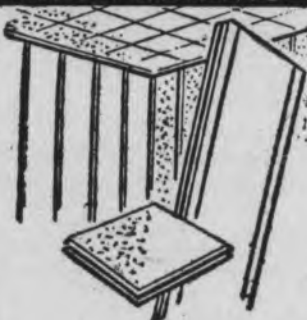
### PAINT-UP TIME

...add a coat of beauty!

Now is the time to start thinking about getting your house in shape for Spring. Outside and inside there is much that can be done to improve your home.

SEE US FOR SPRING NEEDS

### CEILING TILE and WALL PLANKING



Hide unsightly ceilings with beautiful, easy to apply ceiling tile. Can be nailed, stapled or glued. Enough for room 10 x 14

\$14.00

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Spruce up those dark, uninviting rooms with lovely knotty pine paneling. Enough for 10 x 14 room

\$63.00



FIR PLYWOOD

Enjoy every inch of your home. ADD NEW ROOMS by finishing waste space. 1/4" plywood.

15c sq. ft.



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Keep summer heat out and winter heat in. INSULATE YOUR HOME NOW. 2" Rockwool Blanket

5 1/2c sq. ft.

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GOODALL - SANFORD RD.

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\$1.98 - \$14.98  
jackets  
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ties



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dresses  
skirts  
sox  
slips  
blouses  
panties  
straw hats  
\$1.98 - \$2.98

Young Ladies Coats - Suits — \$7.98 up

A complete line of children's clothing - Sizes 0 thru Pre-Teen

The Children's Shop

187 Haven St., Reading

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Tel. RE. 20090



## UNION COLLEGE CHOIR TO SING IN HIGH SCHOOL TOO



The Union College Choir, of Barbourville, Kentucky, which will sing in the Congregational Church, Sunday afternoon, will also sing in the Wilmington high school, Monday morning, it has been announced, with a program of light entertainment.

The time for the program in the Congregational Church has been advanced to 3:30 p.m. This program is being sponsored by the Wilmington Area, Council of Churches.

Monday morning, the choir will sing at 10 a.m. for the pupils of the high school, in a program of about 40 minutes. They will afterwards be guests of the high school students, at lunch.

## THE SELECTMEN'S MEETING

The Board of Selectmen, Monday night, spent one and a half hours interviewing the first of the candidates for the position of Town Manager. The board plans to continue the interviews with other candidates, throughout the week. A total of 40 applications have been received to date.

## Gravel Pit Regulations

Frank Walters, acting Town Manager, presented the board with a preliminary draft of regulations, to be set up for gravel pits. The draft, among other items, prohibits Sunday work, or before 7 a.m. and after 5 p.m.

establishes grade as being the same as adjacent streets, prohibits screens, stonecrushers, or other similar buildings, limits mechanical equipment, and the number of vehicles to be used, calls for removal of stumps and stones, to grade, a \$10,000 bond, and states that permits will be granted for 12 months only. The last provision prohibits the removal of loam, and ensures that the area will afterwards be seeded.

Walters was asked by Selectman Charles H. Black as to what seeding meant, and Walters admitted that under the way the regulations were stated it could

mean any seed, as for instance rye. Henry "Jim" Lawler, chairman, suggested that other town's regulations be obtained, for study, and Walters stated that he was to get Burlington's very soon, and that the regulations there had been approved by the Attorney General.

## Gravel Pit Application

An application for a new gravel pit, off Andover street was discussed. The owner of the land had submitted a plan, and Walters reported that the Water Dept. had no objections, the proposed pit being near their watershed. Black suggested a written approval.

## Unpaid Bills

Walters reported that the accountant for a local garage had unearthed some unpaid bills for 1953 and 1952, with a total of \$473.46. Part of the bill, \$297.92 seemed to be chargeable to a 1952 ambulance accident, and there were further indications that the account should have been settled by an Insurance Company. Walters reported that the Chief of Police had contacted the garage at the end of 1953, to make sure that there were no outstanding bills. The reason the bills were unearthed, he stated, was because the accountants had been busy on income tax work, and had had no time to check back bills. The bills had been originally sent, according to a statement by the garage, Walters said.

Lawler asked that Walters should try to have a complete report for the next meeting. Walters stated that he had told the Chief of Police on Monday that absolutely nothing was to be purchased, except on purchase order, and that any emergency work was to be reported next morning, or, in the case of a week-end, on Monday morning, so as to obviate any chance of bills being unreported by that department.

## Grand Street

A letter from a resident of Grand street was referred to. Walters told the board that this

street has been accepted for a distance of 850 from Forest road, south to 102 feet beyond the Hart place, but that further on it was not accepted, as a former or present owner had refused to release the land. He was told to suggest to the resident that he try to get the other owner to agree to the release.

## Street Lights

A long discussion was had on the street lights in Wilmington square, without much decision, other than the mercury lights were more expensive, and that there were dark spots, at present in the square, which spots some of the selectmen thought might be only "relative."

Walters reported that he had been in contact with officials of the Reading Electric Light. Bliss suggested putting bulbs into the three lights which seem to remain, of the old style, at the spot where the dark places seem to be, and this suggestion was taken under advisement.

## Vacancies

A report that the recreation committee will be meeting soon led the Selectmen to check on vacancies on the various boards at this time. Vacancies exist in the Board of Health, Water Department, Recreation Committee and Planning Board, the selectmen decided.

Walters reported, as the result of a question at previous meetings, that Maurice D. O'Neil had been appointed to the Board of Public Welfare on January 29, 1954, by Dean Cushing. O'Neil had resigned from the Board on June 19, 1952.

## Kleynan Appointed to Fire Dept.

Walters reported that Frederick G. Kleynan, of Harris street, North Wilmington had been appointed to the Fire Department. He was recommended by the Chief of the Department, Walters said, and he added that Kleynan had done a lot of study on his own time, taking up fire-fighting, and first-aid, and kindred subjects. Kleynan had been a call man on the department, before being appointed, Walters said. Three other applications had been received, two of which were from men who were not even call men.

## Industrial

Walters reported that he and Selectman Black had visited a firm in Boston, with relation to industrial sites, last Thursday, and that he was pleased with the results. Further calls, on other firms were suggested by several of the selectmen.

## Other Business

A permit was renewed for a shop in North Wilmington, and a permit application, from a firm dealing in fuel oil, for more tanks, was turned over to the Fire Chief, the Building Inspector and the acting Town Manager.

A letter of complaint was received from a woman, about a

dog belonging to a family on Boutwell street. It was turned over to the dog officer, for a report.

## The Sweetser Lot

Walters reported that he still was unable to state as to how the \$930 bill for surveying the Sweetser lot was to be paid. He called Gloucester three times, to get information from former TM Cushing, but had not been able to reach the man.

## Salem Street

Charles Black expressed an opinion that the condition of Salem street was a disgrace. He pointed out that it was dangerous, and that it was not posted. "It should have been finished last year."

## Parking, etc.

There was quite a bit of discussion about parking, and other conditions, in Wilmington square. Bliss wanted to know if anything could be done to widen Church street, where there is now a wide sidewalk, and Walters reported that he had discussed this with the county engineer, without much success. Several of the selectmen commented on acute parking conditions, and Lawler suggested that the police keep a careful check on all day parkers, in the square. It was thought that some cars were using the facilities too much, to the exclusion of others.

The heavy congestion of traffic Sunday was commented on, by all the selectmen, and Lawler hoped that the police would not depend solely on the traffic light, which didn't help, he thought, when conditions were crowded. "People get a bad impression of the town if the lights are not being used to advantage." Walters was instructed by the board to have the Chief of Police look into the matter.

(Editor's Note: In last week's copy, on reporting on the acceptance or non-acceptance of Cottage street, off Parker street, the word "not" was omitted, by mechanical error. Acting Town Manager Walters had reported to the board of selectmen that this particular Cottage street was NOT accepted, in so far as he could determine).

## \$15 MILLION FOR RESEARCH

Not more than \$1,000,000 annually was available for cancer research prior to 1941. Today the figure exceeds \$19,000,000, more than a fourth of which is provided by the American Cancer Society.

## CANCER KNOWS NO AGE

Cancer is a disease that menaces mankind from the cradle to old age, the American Cancer Society points out. It kills more children from 3 to 15 than any other disease and yet half of its victims are over 65 years of age.

The American Cancer Society Crusade goal this year is \$20,000,000.

SPRING is here ■ time to PLANT

## PATSY'S FARM

Plant — Garden Lawn Food ■ Grass Seed — Peat Moss  
Chickens ■ Country Fresh Eggs  
Main St. — OL. 8-2287 — Wilmington  
Open Sundays

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This Main Spring Fits 100 Different Models.

Watches - Clocks, (elec. - mech.) Rings and Religious Articles  
Cor. Shady Lane Drive & Middlesex Ave. on Route 62  
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663 MAIN STREET — RTE. 38 — TEWKSBURY  
Presents

\* BOBBY BOBO and HIS WESTERNERS \*  
FRIDAY — SATURDAY — SUNDAY

Dinner Specials — Full Course Dinners  
Sirloin Steak 1.50 2 Pork Chops 1.25  
Broiled Ham 1.25 ½ Chicken 1.25  
Lobster 1.25

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OPEN EVERY EVENING

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39c Single Roll

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Heavy Steel Tray  
Steel Wheel

\$11.98 Value

SPECIAL!

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BRECK'S ONION SETS ..... lb. 29c

## PAINTS

WHITE ENAMEL  
PAINT

ONE COAT

SPECIAL!

\$2.75 Gal.

Non-Sagging

OUTSIDE  
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SPECIAL!

\$1.98

Gallon

Light Gray - Brown

## SILVER LAKE HARDWARE

Main St. - at Traffic Lights

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### WILMINGTON REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Robert L. Cook and wife to Charles R. Pembroke and wife, Shaw-shen avenue.  
John D. Cooke, tr to Vito Cerasuolo, Park street.  
Margaret R. Cooke to George J. Blaisdell and wife, Park street.  
Anthony Del Torto and wife to Walter Oneschuk, Brentwood avenue.  
Katherine G. Margey by adm to John D. Cooke, Pinegrove Park.  
Lonora A. O'Brien and assoc. to Joseph F. Barrett and wife, Merriam park.  
John I. Taylor to Kenneth E. Brown and wife, Lloyd road (2 pels).  
George M. A. M. Webber to Jacob Chrusciel and wife, Burlington avenue.  
Under Land Registration Act  
Billerica-Wilmington Airways Inc by mtgee to John Harrison, Lubbers Brook.  
John Harrison to Joseph M. Linsey, Lubbers Brook.

### TWO ACRES BURNED IN BRUSH FIRE

A brush fire, at 4:10 p.m. on March 24th covered about two acres of land, off Salem street, somewhat in back of a home which has been converted into an apartment house, before it was put out by the Wilmington fire department. A tipped over incinerator is blamed for the fire.

### RAINBOW GIRLS TO BE GUESTS AT METHODIST CHURCH

The Wilmington Order of Rainbow Girls will be the guests of the Methodist at the 11:00 a.m. worship service Sunday, April 4. At the 9:15 and 11:00 a.m. service the Rev. Richard Harding will preach on the topic, "Christ's Confidence in Unlikely People." The members and friends of the Church have been cordially invited to attend this service.

The number of those saved from cancer could be doubled by early detection and prompt adequate treatment, the American Cancer Society says.



### DAVID HUMPHREY IN KOREA

Pusan, Korea - Army Pvt. Franklin R. Humphrey, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Humphrey, 32 Chestnut st., Wilmington, Mass., recently arrived at Pusan, Korea, for duty with the 32nd Quartermaster Group.

Private Humphrey is a mail clerk in the 615th Quartermaster Sub-Depot Company, one of the units of the group providing supplies for U.S. security forces.

He entered the Army in January 1953 and completed basic training at Camp Pickett, Va.

### ST. THOMAS NEWS Fourth Sunday of Lent (Laetare Sunday)

MASSSES: SUNDAYS:  
At St. Thomas Church; 7:00;  
8:30 (for children) 10:30; 11:30.  
At Grange Hall, Wildwood street, 8:40; 10:40.  
At Silver Lake Mission: 8:45; 10:45.

(The members of the 10:30 Mass Congregation are requested to divide attendance between the Old Church and the Grange Hall. It will help us to give them more comfortable seating arrangements).

Daily Mass at 8:00 A.M.  
Tuesday: at 8 A.M. 7:45 (Evening Mass)

Saturday: at 8 A.M.; and 9:00 A.M.

#### BAPTISMS:

Sundays at 2 p.m. at the Rectory

#### CONFESSIONS:

For First Friday—at St. Thomas Church Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

At St. Thomas Church Saturday at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

At Silver Lake Saturday at 3:30 p.m.

#### LENTEN DEVOTIONS:

Tuesday and Friday.

Tuesday: Evening Mass and Sermon at 7:45 p.m.

A resolution for Lent: Bring the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass more personally into our lives.

Friday: Stations of the Cross at 3:15 and 7:45 p.m.

Next Sunday is Holy Communion Sunday for the Blessed Virgin's Sodality and all the women of the Parish.

First Friday occurs this week.

Masses on Friday at 6 and 8.

Holy Communion also at 7:30.

Devotions in honor of The Sacred Heart, and the Blessed Virgin's Sodality meeting will be held in conjunction with the Lenten Devotions.

Our Lady of Faith Devotions Saturday evening at 7:45.

We wish to say a word of thanks for the extra thoughtfulness of so many in the church building fund society last Sunday.

We gratefully acknowledge a letter from Reverend Richard Harding, in which Rev. Richard Harding of the Wilmington Methodist Church, and Rev. Jack Tuell of the South Tewksbury Methodist Church expressed the sympathy of their Congregations with a promise of prayer for our future plans. They enclosed a check for \$20.00 as a friendship gift to our Building Fund. A "Thank You" to our Methodist friends.

With His Excellency the Archbishop and his assistants, we are studying various plans to determine what is best for our parish building project. We "make haste slowly" and will inform you as soon as we decide on definite plans. Until then your prayers and your continued co-operation will be very encouraging.

The Catholic Daughters are planning a Spaghetti Supper for Wednesday, April 21 (Easter Week).

Members of the Silver Lake section of the parish are planning a whist party to be held during the last week of April.

Two beautiful angels descended to our Sanctuary a week ago. We were just as pleased and surprised as you were. To Mr. Amaro we offer gratitude and congratulations on his artistic ability. He brought the angels out of seclusion in the upper vestry, painted them anew, and installed them at the Tabernacle Throne. Thanks, John.

Banns of Marriage: (1) Frederick Leverone - Elaine Christopher.

Remember in your prayers those of our parish who are ill. Pray for the repose of the souls of:

Rev. James A. Hicks, of St. Mary's Parish, Foxboro.

Edwin Twomey; Mary Guillli, and our deceased parishioners.

#### STANDING - HOLY NAME

#### BOWLING LEAGUE - 24TH WEEK

	Won	Lost	Pnt.
Bees	58	38	36640
Eagles	57	39	36820
Atoms	40	56	36459
Yanks	37	59	36156
High Single			
A. MacMullin			153
High Triple			
A. MacMullin			341
Team High Single			
Eagles			585
Team High Triple			
Eagles			1642
Ten Highest Averages			
A. MacMullin			98.2
J. Cunningham			92.2
A. Quandt			90.3
R. Woods			89.9
J. Good			89.7
A. MacMullin, Jr.			89.1
G. Smith			88.0
C. Bonnarrigo			87.2
C. O'Brien			86.7
F. McGuinness			86.7

## Bishop Wright Will Preach At Lourdes

Most Rev. John J. Wright, Bishop of Worcester, has been invited by Archbishop Richard J. Cushing of Boston, to accompany him on the New England Marian Year Pilgrimage to Rome. Members of the pilgrimage will sail from the Port of Boston June 23 in the new S.S. Constitution of American Export Lines. The transatlantic liner will make a special call in Boston to embark the pilgrims.

Bishop Wright, former Auxiliary Bishop of Boston, will assist Archbishop Cushing in conducting the Pilgrimage and will pontificate and preach a special sermon when the members visit the Shrine of Our

participate in the impressive Torchlight Procession.

In Rome, Archbishop Cushing will celebrate Mass for the group in St. Peter's Basilica. Archbishop Cushing has petitioned the Vatican for an audience for the New England pilgrims with the Holy Father. Here the Members will visit the ancient catacombs, the famed Vatican Museums, the historic Sistine Chapel, and other points of historic, cultural and religious interest.

The Pilgrims will visit eight countries—Italy, France, Ireland, Switzerland, Germany, Holland, Belgium, and England. They will assist at special devotions at six major shrines—Our Lady of Lourdes, the Miraculous Medal, St. Theresa of Lisieux, St. Francis, and St. Clare in Assisi, and Our Lady of Knock in Ireland. Members have a choice of three tours returning to New York July 21 in the R.M.S. Mauretania, August 2 in the S.S. Independence and on August 7 in the M.V. Britannic. Reservation and inquiries are being received by all New England travel agents.

The membership of the pilgrimage will be comprised of individuals from every corner of New England and nearby states. The official itinerary also includes visits to: Naples, Genoa, Nice, London, Dublin, Sligo, Galway, Kilkenny, Cork, Assisi, Florence, Venice, Lacerne, Cologne, Amsterdam, Brussels, and Cannes.



Bishop Wright

Lady of Lourdes. At Lourdes, the group will assist at a Mass to be celebrated in the Miraculous Grotto, on the very spot where the Blessed Mother appeared to Bernadette. In the afternoon they will attend the procession of the Blessed Sacrament and the Blessing of the sick, while in the evening they will

## Here are some facts that can help you if you are planning to buy a used car...

How do you go about finding a good used car?  
How do you recognize it when you see it?  
What are the things to consider beyond its general appearance and its price?

Well, the first and single most important thing is this:

### Buy from a Reliable Dealer...

Instead of a used car, let's suppose you wanted to buy some expensive jewelry—a diamond ring, say. And suppose that like most of us, you weren't sure that you could recognize all the differences in diamond quality and value.

Wouldn't you want to be certain that you bought from a recognized and reliable jeweler or store? Then you could be confident that the ring would be exactly as represented, and that you were getting a fair and honest value.

Well, it's the same way in buying a used car.

As an authorized new car dealer, our reputation for integrity and reliability is our most important asset. The only way we can protect our business future in this community is to earn and hold the respect and good will of our customers. All our warranted used cars have been — 1. Thoroughly inspected by our trained mechanics. — 2. Reconditioned for top performance. — 3. Reconditioned for safety. — 4. Priced for value. — 5. Honestly described.

### Other Questions worth considering

#### When You Buy...

Is good service available for the used car you buy? ... Does the seller have the facilities and the organization to back up the things he says about the car? ...

We provide a modern and complete service department staffed by well-trained people. We know that friendly service helps us keep old customers and gain new ones.

The same service - The same equipment.

The same facilities that back up our new cars, back up our used cars.

## GILDART CHEVROLET CO.

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At GILDART CHEVROLET CO.  
MAIN STREET ■ WILMINGTON  
SELECT USED CARS  
1953 Chevrolet 2 Door Bel Air \$1,745.

discover the difference!

Try CHEVROLET extra-easy POWER STEERING

EXCLUSIVE IN THE LOW-PRICE FIELD!

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Fowl - Oven-Ready  
50c 1b

Broilers - Oven-Ready  
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Large Eggs  
59c Doz. - 3 Doz. \$1.70

Medium Eggs  
55c Doz. - 3 Doz. \$1.59

**DRESSED POULTRY • FRUITS and VEGETABLES**

All Eggs - Poultry - Apples Raised On This Farm.

**GROCERIES**

**BOSTON ROAD**

**Bill. 2539**

**BILLERICA**

### SELECTMEN START WORK ON CHOOSING TOWN MANAGER

In a special meeting of the Board of Selectmen, Sunday evening, the work of considering the applicants for Town Manager was begun. Several candidates who had been considered to be eligible were crossed from the list. One of the men, from Maine, has accepted a position as Town Manager of Providence, while another Maine man was crossed off the list when it was learned that he had just resigned, under pressure, from his present position, after questions had been raised about his using town materials for building his own home. A third man on the list, from Rhode Island, had informed the Selectmen that he had received an increase in pay, in his present position, and intended to remain there.

Messages were sent to a candidate from Illinois, and one from

Michigan, saying that the Board of Selectmen would be happy to interview them.

It was voted to submit all applications to the Town Counsel, for his ruling on their eligibility, under the laws of the Town Charter.

### TROOP 58 NEWS

Big doings at the Silver Lake Betterment Association last Thursday evening, March 25th. Not only were plans discussed for the Giant Scout Exposition to be held on April 23rd and 24th at the Lowell Memorial Auditorium, but the scouts were pleased with the news that another camping trip is on for this coming week end, April 3rd, 4th, and 5th. The place—the Lowell Council summer camp, Camp Wutucket in New Hampshire. Everyone is looking forward to this trip as such a good time was had on the week end of March 5th at Camp Ted in Waltham, Massachusetts, during which time the scouts received instructions on tracking and stalking and on Saturday afternoon, the 6th, went on a 5-mile hike to the lookout tower on Prospect Hill. Some also found time for some test passing.

### TWO BRUSH FIRES ON MARCH 26TH

Two brush fires, on March 26th, both of which were believed to have started from burning rubbish, were put out by the Wilmington Fire Department. At 10 a.m. the department was called to put out a fire which had spread from a rubbish pile, in back of the new Wildwood school. About three acres were involved. At 3:25 p.m. a fire on Park street, from an incinerator, spread over half an acre.

Strike back at cancer which takes a life every two and one-third minutes. Support the American Cancer Society Crusade.

### LOCAL DEALER ONLY ONE OF HIS KIND IN AREA

Gene DeMaggio, local dealer for Peerless Mobile homes, has the distinction of being the only dealer of his kind within a fifty mile area. DeMaggio is the proprietor of the Lakeside Trailer Park, and will have his official opening and open house this coming Thursday, April 1. DeMaggio has issued an invitation to all the readers of this paper to come down to Oak street and see the only trailer on the market that has the advantages of the most modern mobile home, being in itself, the most modern mobile home built today.

The mobile home was delivered to the Oak street site two weeks ago, by veteran driver Harry Myles, who towed the trailer from Fort Wayne, Indiana to Billerica, a distance of more than 860 miles. Myles had but one thing to say concerning the towing of the home, as he said, "I towed it all the way in less than 48 hours, and got plenty of shut-eye doing it. The trailer is about the best towing I have ever had, and I've had plenty. I had no trouble at all in all the distance."

The mobile home itself has all the conveniences of the regular home, plus it can be towed to any location desired. It has two bedrooms, or enough room to sleep six, it comes equipped with a Crosley Shelvedor seven cubic foot refrigerator, the complete furniture needed in the normal home, has dual floor heat, cross ventilation, one of the most efficient types of ventilation, and has a Dixie Deluxe gas range and oven.

It is completely equipped with a Youngstown, all metal cabinet kitchen, even to a lazy suzan pantry in one corner of the kitchen.

The home construction has all linoleum tile floors, all venetian blinds and drapes are standard equipment, all doors in the home are of the sliding type, and of the type that will work for a greater length of time than most. The bath room consists of some things that even some new homes don't have. It has a shower and tub combination, with a double sink.

The kitchen and living room are indirectly lighted, with a plywood weave petition between the living room and the kitchen. The windows on the mobile are of the crank type, which require no strain. The windows themselves are designed to keep the heat in and the cold out, or the other way around. The walls of the home are all insulated.

The suspension of the home itself is an advancement in mobile homes, with the springs being on equalizers, keeping the same amount of weight on the four pickup truck type tires. The tires themselves are eight ply, 15-in. ring type design. It also has something that most mobile homes of today do not yet have, as it is equipped with four-wheelhydraulic brakes, which may be quickly attached to any car.

The home will seat 8 to 10 comfortably for any get-together that may be planned, has a hot water heater, and is truly a woman's dream home. The cost of heating the home for a whole year would be less than \$50.00.

The mobile home is equipped with directionals and stop lights, is insulated with spun glass, has plenty of windows, along with a picture window, has light fixtures in every room, has standard plumbing, copper tubing, vented pipes, has various beautiful color schemes, bottled gas regulator, is under coated, an awning rail, and is manufactured by one of America's leading mobile home manufacturers. The Peerless Mobile Home Corp., is a member of the Mobile Home Manufacturers association.

Mr. DeMaggio has greatly increased his lot area, and is inviting everyone in the area to come down and see America's most modern mobile home.



**"HEY BUB, WAKE UP!"**

"Easter is only



a few days away."

"So... bring your clothes NOW for that sparkling Spring - Easter look."

Remember... bring your clothes Now and avoid that last minute rush.



## BILLERICA MODEL CLEANERS

24 Hrs. Service - Pick-Up and Delivery - Pressing - Cleaning  
ANDOVER RD. — BILL. 8112 — BILLERICA CENTER

### American Legion Sponsors "Back To God" Telecast

Washington - - The American Legion has produced a television show, "Back to God" The half-hour program is part of the Legion crusade for regular church attendance, daily family prayer and religious training of youth. The movement began in 1951 to commemorate the four chaplains who gave their lives so that others might live when the troopship Dorchester was sunk in 1943.

President Eisenhower, Bishop Fulton Sheen, Arthur J. Connell, national Legion commander, singer Morton Downey, and Protestant and Jewish leaders were on the program, which was presented on the CBS television network and the major radio networks. The Armed Forces Radio Service and the Voice of America beamed the program overseas.

### "Good Deed" Department

Oil men, who pride themselves on being good neighbors, again proved their right to the title during the recent dry spell. The drought-stricken town of El Dorado, Kansas, received water through an 8-inch oil products pipe line after its neighboring city, Wichita, agreed to sell 1,500,000 gallons of the vital fluid.

### ISOTOPES FIGHT CANCER

Radioactive isotopes—by products of atomic energy—are being used in treating certain cancers, the American Cancer Society announced. Cancers previously unaccessible are being reached by radioactive substances.

### GROW CANCER IN MICE

Scientists are now able to transplant some types of human cancer into small laboratory animals, mice or guinea pigs, the American Cancer Society says. This provides an important avenue for cancer experiments to test new chemicals and study how cancer starts.

### URGE ANNUAL CHECK-UP

Because early diagnosis and proper treatment are essential in curing cancer, the American Cancer Society recommends that every adult have a physical examination at least once a year, women over 35 semi-annual check-ups and men over 45, chest x-rays twice a year.

### SUNDAY WAS A BUSY DAY

Five separate brush fires, Sunday kept the Wilmington Fire Department busy the entire day, with the majority of the fires being caused by sparks blowing from incinerators. One was on King street, one on Shawheen avenue, one on Marion street, and two on Lake street.

### FINED \$25 FOR SPEEDING

Vito Ripa, 275 Haven street, Reading, paid a \$25 fine, in Woburn Court, on March 25th, after entering a plea of guilty to operating at excessive speed. He had been arrested by Officer George Shepard, of the Wilmington police, the day previously.

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**POSTAL ROUTES  
CHANGE TOMORROW**

April 1st is the day when the postal routes of Wilmington will be changed, so that Wilmington residents, in all parts of town will be able to have their mail addressed to

one of two postoffices, Wilmington or North Wilmington.

The former RFD Route, from Reading, will be divided between the two offices, and mail that formerly went to Tewksbury residents through the two offices will now be addressed to Tewksbury, with

the exception of a few homes near Silver Lake, which homes will continue to be served by the "foot" carrier.

In Wilmington a new route is to go into effect, "mounted" route, which will deliver mail along Lowell street, on West street south of Lowell street, on Strout avenue, on Woburn street from Lowell to Wing road, Wing Road, Wildwood street, and Glen road as far as King street, and finally on king street.

away Acres, with deliveries in the In North Wilmington the RFD carrier route will be extensively revised, and will now, among other things, serve the residents of Hath-district, instead of stopping at the foot of Hathaway road, as heretofore. The North Wilmington RFD carrier will take over that portion of the former Reading RFD which lies to the north of Lowell street.



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**DOM MEDICO HOME**

Dom Medico, with his wife and child, is home, at his parents place on Federal street, after having completed 7 years of service in the United States Coast Guard. Dom was discharged from the Coast Guard Monday. His last service was on the Coast Guard Cutter "Cook Inlet", stationed at Portland, Maine.

**CARL BACKMAN COMING HOME**

Carl Backman, of Chestnut street, one of the famous "Flying Backman's" of Wilmington skating Club fame, is expected to return home during the coming weekend, after having completed his tour of duty, with the United States Army. Backman, at the moment, is at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. front page

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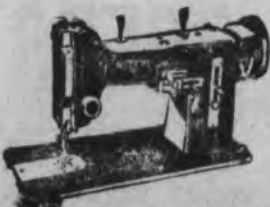
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Betty Comey	77.5	
High Average		
Gladys Bickford	81.6	
High Single		
Jackie Platt	108	
High Three		
Virginia Saya	269	
Gladys Bickford	269	
Team Standings		
Team	Won	Lost
Pioneers	33	15
Homms	27	21
Powerhouse 5	26	22
Jugs	10	38

**WILMINGTON HIGH SCHOOL  
BASEBALL SCHEDULE - 1954**

April 20 - Tuesday	Wilmington at Chelmsford
April 23 - Friday	Punchard at Wilmington
April 27 - Tuesday	Wilmington at Howe (Billerica)
April 28 - Wednesday	Wilmington at St. Joseph's (Lowell) J.V.
April 30 - Friday	Wilmington at Johnson (North Andover)

May 4 - Tuesday	Methuen at Wilmington
May 5 - Wednesday	North Reading at Wilmington J.V.
May 7 - Friday	Burlington at Wilmington
May 10 - Monday	Dracut at Wilmington J.V.
May 11 - Tuesday	Wilmington at Tewksbury
May 14 - Friday	Chelmsford at Wilmington
May 18 - Tuesday	Wilmington at Punchard (Andover)
May 19 - Wednesday	Wilmington at Andover
May 20 - Thursday	Wilmington at North Reading J.V.
May 21 - Friday	Howe at Wilmington
May 24 - Monday	Wilmington at Dracut J.V.
May 25 - Tuesday	Johnson at Wilmington
May 26 - Wednesday	St. Joseph's at Wilmington J.V.
May 28 - Friday	Wilmington at Methuen
June 1 - Tuesday	Wilmington at Burlington
June 4 - Friday	Tewksbury at Wilmington

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